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### arantees by League to Enforce Peace Only Hope of Ending the War Now

Evolved by American Publicists and Approved by the President Affords a Basis Upon Which All Belligerents Might Meet for Negotiation With the Assurance That the Professed Aims of Each Would Be Achieved.

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS.

his initial utterances in Parliament as the new British Premier. d-George has restated "the only terms on which it is possible obtained and maintained in Europe" to be "complete full reparation and effectual guarantees" for the future. Of these three undefined conditions of peace, that of "effectual guar is the most complex, and at the same time, the most interesting

HE term "effectual guarantees" the most hopeful. as used by British Ministers, be secured through a league to en sarily refers to "Prus- force peace, which of all the methods ism," a phrase likewise suggested appears to be the most

less obscure in its meaning. hopeful. CTHE President is not proposing peace; he is not even offering me-He is merely proposing that soundings be taken in order that we may learn, the neutral nations with the belligerent, how near the haven of peace may be for which all mankind longs with an intense and increasing longing. He believes that the spirit in which

he speaks and the objects which he seeks will be understood by all concerned, and he confidently hopes for a respons which will bring a new light into the affairs of the world," - FROM THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT'S PEACE NOTE TO THE BELLIGER-ENTS.

principle of a league. As recently several occasions in the as October, Sir Edward wrote: "I believe the best work neu-trals can do for the moment is to Europe under threat of to work up opinion for such an agreement between nations as and in violating the neu-of Belgium she proved she meant to establish her will prevent a war like this from happening again.
"If the nations had been united ncy even at the price of a al war and of tearing up in such an agreement and prompt and resolute to insist in July, basis of European policy as blished by treaty. • • As It of the war we intend to making the principle that in-mational problems must be undled by free negotiation on the problems between free peo-

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1914, that the dispute must be referred to a conference, or to The Hague, and that the Belgian treaty must be observed, there would have been no war." It may be fairly inferred from this tatement, and the official character of its author, that the British Gov- growing recognition among men of the possiernment will accept a league to en- bilities of woman's inherent desire to mother the

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Germany has had little faith in the affairs of the world. tional problems "by free nego- open opponent of international con- claims to a right to participate effectively in the ventions to that end. However, that upbuilding of the nation. n on equal terms between free a different spirit has come over her

cted voluntarily and alone Edward Grey. doubts," said he, "as to whether peace could be guaranted permanently by international organizations, such as arbitration courts be But from the standpoint of matters of fact, as a such we now and in peace must de-fine our position with regard to this question. \* \* Germany will honestly co-operate in ex-amination of every endeavor to find a practical solution, and will collaborate for its posible realisation . . Germany is at all times ready to join a league of nations—yes, even to place her-self at the head of such a league —to keep in check the disturbers

I I ERE is apparent accord bethe principle, but they are far from ment in the West. To such a condition of there remains to us only newer, and this answer is by our sword." S suggested by Sir Edward agreement as to its application. This an inner alliance, it would inspire no confidence, if, in fact, it could be formed at all. Just as the British press ridicules the idea of Germany being at the head of the content of the communities, and in the congested content the communities, and in the congested content the communities.

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### What the Woman Movement Means How Australia's Advanced

Jeannette Rankin, Montana's New Congresswoman

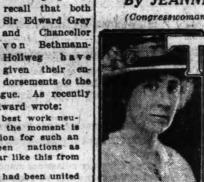
Like the Captive Indian Squaw, Sacajawea, Who Carried Her Papoose on Her Eack and Helped to Guide and Guard Lewis' and Clark's Expedition From St. Louis Into the Great Northwest, the Modern Woman. by Her Proven Helpfulness and Wisdom, Has Earned a Place in the Councils of the Government.





by Miss Rankin for the Sunday Post-Dispatch on various phases of the woman movement. The others will follow on succeeding Sundays. Miss Rankin is the first woman to be elected to Congress. She won this honor at the November election, running as a Republican. Her term will begin March 4, next.

By JEANNETTE RANKIN.



talk in recent years of the so-called woman movement. The growing restlessness of women, their steadily developing eagerness to participate in the intellectual life of the nation to find their places in the industrial world. to protect and foster all of the finest potentialities of the com-

munity life, to vote, to the country-all these things have been grouped under the caption of The Woman Movement. In reality the movement is not entirely one of women, but is to a large extent one of men; a

force peace as fulfilling the condi-tion of "effectual guarantees." consequent value of women's participation in the efficacy of modes of amicable settle- In proportion as men's recognition of the value ment of international disputes and of women as factors in public life has grown tive of the settlement of in- during the past decade has been an have women been encouraged to push their

The history of the woman movement in the since the great war, is revealed in West (and the prediction of what must be the RTAINLY Germany cannot be the German Chancellor's reply to Sir development of the woman movement throughout the world) is beautifully typified by the life of the first pioneer woman in Montana, that Indian woman whom the Indians called Sacajawea, meaning, in the dialect of the Shoshones, "The

Guide for White Men.

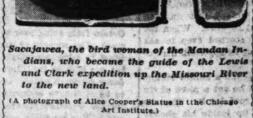
Bird Woman."

T was she who as a child was captured by the Mandan Indians when they made their fierce raid upon the peace-loving Shoshones of the Montana prairies, and who later became the guide of Lewis and Clark when they pushed their way westward from St. Louis to the Pacific pening up what to them was a new country, but what to Sacajawea was the realization of a long-

familiar vision. The loyalty, the endurance, the kindliness of this inspiring young guide may well be cherished as an ideal for future development of the woman tween the leaders of the two movement, and it may serve as well as an analgreat fighting groups as to ogy of the progress already made by this move-

The traditional work of woman was the manmay be seen from the Manchester agement of the home. Here was the task of Guardian's suggestion that the quad- spinning and weaving, of canning the fruits and ruple entente be the nucleus of such vegetables, of curing the meats, of making the a league, and of the German Chan- clothes, of rearing the children, of looking after cellor's reference to German leader all the homely comforts of her family. But with to Charbonneau, the French fur trader, the womship. It is obvious that if the proposed league is to be dominated by one by one from her home and put into factories

being at the head of such a league the Chancellor has rejected the idea of British dominance, declaring that



their homely duties and were held subject to legislation in the making of which they had no voice. Their independence was gone, and gone the fine pride and self-reliance that had hitherto held women close to the fundamental ideals of

en of our own race, deprived of the right to control their own destinies, made economic mar-riages. But again, like the Bird Woman, our own women never lost the vision of their former

Sacajawea was the only person in the Mandar centers the community took upon itself the right to solve her problems, deprived her of the control of her home environment, and imposed upon her the authority of municipal, state and Federal legislation.

Sacajawea was the only person in the camp who had ever seen the Great Falls. She was the only one who had ever roamed the mountains and the prairies. For years she had longed to go back to her native land. She alone of all that picturesque group which Lewis and Clark Women's Lot Today Like Sacajawea

Thus like Sacajawea, who was taken Irom her home and made a captive of the Mandan, who was to be their interpreter, on their dan Indians, women were taken from adventurous journey up the Missouri River. With

great expedition westward.

Taught Men How to Do Things. HE men were opening up a new country.

They were pioneering. And Sacajawea had asked them to let her take part in of wealth. There ie building of the new country, just as the people in Australia in the development of the tralia and few the building of the new country, just as the are few very rich them to participate in the development of the very poor. Slum

Along the way Sacajawea did all the house wifely things: She made the camps attractive; she found the wild artichokes; she mended the men's moccasins; she looked after their comfort and cheered and sustained them by her gentle wisdom and her deep sympathy. When they came to the Great Falls they found it necessary to carry their canoes 20 miles to pass the falls. It was Sacajawes who showed the men trial life as the women of the country have been

Taken Into Their Council.

A T Three Forks, where the rivers now known as the Jefferson, the Gallatin and the Madison branch out, the first important decision of the journey was made as to which of the three rivers they should follow. Here of the three rivers they should follow. Here are settled in a Sacajawea was taken into the council of the men, and thus she entered their intellectual life, around the sea and came to know the intellectual problems of coast, the acthe people about her.

In the same way are women today coming of the total being concentrated in this is the time for planting, work to know the problems of the men and women the six capital cities; to industrial has been stopped in many of the about them, through their intellectual activities, inefficiency and waste in many lines; fields, and the industry is threatened their colleges, their clubs, their public service. to the fact that Australia, so few with ruin unless a settlement is

Sacajawea was now allowed to ride ahead of the expedition, to introduce the men to the people and conditions with which she was already familiar. So today are women riding ahead and introducing the men to conditions with which she was already familiar. So today are women riding ahead and introducing the men to conditions with which the women have long been familiar but which dustry, that their tendency is to put have put the sugar industry under have been disregarded in the one-sided develop a premium on mediocrity and distine control of the Commonwealth ment of our civilization.

of the white men for the horses of the Indians, and one night when she overheard the Indians plotting to steal back the horses they had just traded to the expedition she went to them and persuaded them not to do this. Thus did the persuaded them not to do this. Thus did the woman uphold the moral tone, keep the peace other merits or demerits, most cermined now in any part of Australia. and prevent the rirong faction from taking advantage of the weak.

The trouble began in New South trails is as far from being a strike. Wales, where the principal coal fields

Adopts Sister's Child.

T was at Two Forks that she seund her alster had died and had left a little child. Hitherto she had carried her own child with her. Now she took the other child also, and this assumed responsibility for childhood in a larger cense than that typified by the care of her own. The woman of America are meeting and knowing assumed responsibility for childhood in a larger cense than that typified by the care of her own. The woman of America are meeting and knowing assumed responsibility for childhood in a larger cense than that typified by the care of her own in the control of the c

### Labor Laws Operate to Make Unions Practically Supreme

However, Numerous Strikes Occur Though Drastic System as Nearly Equalizes Distribution of Wealth as Possible-Some Pertinent

ariably cited as a country in which arbitration laws are in suc peration. Intercollegiate debates arguing for the minimum wage are al-

Doubtless they have ameliorated the condition of labor, which, at one ime in the history of the country, so the labor leaders say, was cruelly exploited. Doubtless they have been the main factor in making this, a it is frequently called, "the paradise of the working man."

Criticism of the System.

OMPARATIVE figures show all previous records.

Accepting the number of strikes in Australia in 1915 as 400, and cal-

more than any other nation, is tend- culating on the basis of populs ing toward an equal distribution

Parliament the adopin effect. The recom tions include, besides that of the 44-hour week, the abolition of piece work, absolute pulsory payment of union fees by all workers, giving union officials the powers of Government inspectors, and payment to casual employes while waiting between jobs.

Meantime the unions are meeting at Hobart, Taswas drafted for a body to be called the Industrial Grand Council of Australia.

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On the other hand, critics of

the system point to the unde-

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less paradise as is America, as are situated, and quickly spread to witness the following figures from Victoria. In the latter State are the

Criticisms of Methods.

By Charles G. Ross,

rever settled the age-old differences of capital and labor. What are the practical workings of these laws?

would have to have 8000 strikes in the course of a

At this writing there are two industrial disputes in Australia that affect the whole Because of a crisis in the im portant sugar

housewives all over the country may find it diffi cult to get sugar next year. As a result of a recent arbitration court award, increasing

spremium on medicarity and distinct control of the Commonwealth courage capital from embarking on authorities. The State upper House new enterprises.

There is one outstanding fact, at there the matter stands at present.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let Congress Deal With Prohibition. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Bryan new advocates national prohibition by hrough amendment to the Constitution of the ed States. Daniel Webster said that a "Conon is that fundamental instrument which ines the manner in which the public au try is to be executed." A Constitution, being adamental law, was never intended to contain police regulations, such as a prohibitory

merely statutory enactments in having prohibitory laws, but also all sorts of y legislative enactments incorporated into the Constitution; but it has never seemed ble heretofore to drag the Constitution of the States, which, as Lord Gladstone said: the most wonderful document that has ever a stricken off at a given time by the brain and pose of man," down to this low level. When fnoome tax amendment to the Constitution of United States was adopted, the income tax made a part of our Constitution, but the was granted to Congress to pass an inlaw, and it would seem that the same hould be followed with reference to na-

gress the power of passing a national pro-n act? This would be in accordance with

If Congress should, after the adoption thereafter, the majority of the people of the pearance for themselves and their family, sub-scribe States should oppose national prohibition scribe liberally towards church expenditures, keep to sould be repealed easily by mere majority of open house for the whole congregation and enterent, pass a national prohibition act, and

HENRY A. KERSTING.

### O'Connell and the Gaelic.

In your interesting article about Lloyd-George

sparing him with O'Connell, the author says: nell did not speak Gaslic." He did, and like George, was far more eloquent in Gaelic than English. In those days every Cork and Kerryman speke Gaelic, and O'Connell was of Kerry.

At O'Connell's great meeting at Tara Hill my spendfather, Cusack, was one of the secretaries. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Coghlan and his father-in-law, O'Carroll of Ely, both speaking Irish, and belonging to the clans, while Cusack was an Irish Norman. The language was dying out east of the Shannon, except among law-year, dectors, priests and a few old families who kept it up as a matter of pride and tradition.

O'Connell had been in prison for treasonable remarks and had had no desire to return there. As he mounted the rostrum he east an eye at the orge, was far more eloquent in Gaelic than

ited the rostrum he cast an eye at the hounted the rostrum he cast an eye at the w of English papers seated below him and its speech in Gaelle, to the great confusion English and Irishmen, who could not un-a him, but to the immense delight of the

he language of my own country," I've heard the tory a hundred times.

MARGARET S. COGHLAN.

### Prohibition in Kansas.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

4 read in your Sunday's paper a letter signed by Mr. D. F. Bannon on temperance in Kansas, a which he calls it a fake. As I was born and alsed in that State I would like to say that for as most part Mr. Bannon's ideas and my own antirely different.

### TAX CONFERENCE PLANS.

In the bank assessment case the State St reme Court affirms the power of the Board of Equalization to equalize taxes on property of the me class

The decision gives force to the recom y the Gardner Tax Conference that all assess ommission be created for this purpose and to spervise both the income and the expenditure of the State

The Tax Commission recommendation with the luties specified subordinate to the Board of Equalization which is a constitutional body is the most important offered by the conference, the legal right of taking charge of a large local It opens the way to a sound classification and estate has been compromised for \$30,000, less equalization of taxes, and an increase of revenue on a just basis.

To meet the immediate pressing need of revesive inheritance tax, a tax on corporation capital, saloon licenses and a poolroom tax.

emergency measures. They should not check the ovement for a new Constitution embedying an ition adapted to modern conditions. It particularly needs a better tax system which will proride ample revenues on an equitable basis.

Let us take care of the present exigency and press forward for a revised Constitution which exacting task. will put the State government on a sound foundation of equity and efficiency.

A MODERN CHRISTMAS IN DIXIE. The Southland's Christmas this year may lack ome of the cordiality and picturesqueness of the years when the master met the negroes from the cabins on the balcony and, after throwing coins among them, wished them a happy season and told them where the egg nogg would be dispensed But there will be substantiallity about this year's Christmas that was lacking then. Here are some things that will be found in the Southland's stock-

An appreciation of the fact that diversification of crops, as much as the high price of cotton caused this year's prosperity. Bankers are working earnestly to guide in-

dustry and farming along proper lines instead of grabbing for high interest.

The Federal land banks are coming soon and the South's leaders see in this innovation the greatest help to tenant farmers so far of-

The owners of the hardwood cut-over lands have organized to sell these holdings on a plan guaranteed to bring settlers and to keep them

satisfied. This is a movement of promise. Prohibition in Boston seems to be a prohibition of Billy.

### PENSIONS FOR PREACHERS.

The movement in several Protestant denomin tions for old-age pensions for preachers is to be commended. If somebody will only find a means of paying active clergymen a decent wage, so that they need not look to philanthropy for the support of their declining years, it would be even more enthusiastically indorsed.

The average salary of preachers is probably inder \$1000 a year. Many rural pastors have to get along on from \$600 to \$800, which is less than the wage of an indifferently good mechanic. Out scribe liberally towards church expenditures, keep

tain visiting ministers. As a general thing the pastor does double work for his money, once in earning and once in collecting it. Of the two, the second is usually the harder job. The church is nearly always "behind" with him. Too often he has to go around, hat in hand, pleading for a bit of what is already due him. If he is a good collector he can keen fairly even with his creditors, but some good sister is soon complaining that his pulpit work is clining. If he is a bad collector, he may preach with the eloquence of the Apostle Paul, but Brother So-and-So will be whispering around that the

pastor doesn't pay his debts. He must not only fight the devil and all hi works, but he must struggle against want and humiliation, with the realization that before long he will be forced to give way to a younger man. If he is a man of sublime faith, capable of supreme sacrifice, he will advise his son to follow in his steps for the glory of the cause. If he is only a man of ordinary horse sense, he will apprentice the boy to a printer or a blacksmith.

Japan is to have the most powerful Pacific feet. Are her intentions pacific?

### THE RISK THAT SAILORS BUN.

The schooner William Mason, Perth Amboy to Yarmouth, is believed lost with all hands. She was 54 years old. The steamer Plo IX foundered at sea, of the rescue of part of whose crew a thrilling tale recently reached New York, was 29 years old. A freight steamship is old in 20 years; a wooden schooner lasts longer with patching.

In normal times it is cheaper to use new bottoms than to rebuild old ones; but these are not normal times. Neither the Mason, foundered with a load of coal, nor the Pio, with her opened seams.

are in old age making long coastwise voyages and coasters that in 1914 were supposed to be laid up geance because man's armies have gone forth to slay. The old craft that are limping out to invite shipwreck must sometimes meet it. Tempest will take more than common toll in the bitter months ahead of us. Mines and torpedoes and barking guns are not the only risks that sailors take when they run the world's sea errands.

Wood and Woodrow make a strong force in de fense of the great republic.

FEE SYSTEM OBJECT LESSONS. The Public Administrator's disputed claim to than half the amount that might have been due him, had his right been recognized

Thus, an office whose purpose is to conserve for heirs the property of decedents who have tue the conference approves the framing of bills neglected to make orderly provisions for their efpending for a group of taxes, including a progres- fects is seen as a burden on estates, a sort of vested right to levy inheritance taxes. In a single case, the equivalent of the salary of the Chief nortage and debt security taxes, the increase of Magistrate of Missouri for six years is received by the incumbent, not for indispensable service All of these, except the Tax Commission, which rendered, but in compromise of official prerogashould be permanent with enlarged powers, are tives. In Governor-elect Gardner's revision of the State inheritance tax law such possibilities should be eliminated.

As special masters conducting the sale of the mproved tax system. The State needs a Consti- Missouri Pacific Railroad one man will receive \$9000, a second for selling the Iron Mountain \$9000 and a third for selling the Kansas & Colorado Pacific \$2000, a total of \$20,000 for a few minutes' work. For selling the Frisco at court sale another man received \$45,000 after a like

These preposterous instances of compensation incredibly magnified above the value of the service performed, should quicken effort for abelishing the fee system in the Federal, as well as in the local and state fields.

### WHERE SYSTEM PALLS DOWN. According to an eye-witness writing for the

Copenhagen Daagebladet, even the "ne plus ultra system" of Germany is suffering. In the first months of the war the bulletins (two-one for the eastern and one for the western fronts) gave the location of each regiment. Now there are 11 buletins daily, one each for the Somme, Verdun Belgium, Woevre, Rheims, Riga, Saloniki, the Dobrudja, Transylvania, Carpathians, navy, missing, and each "anxious eye is compelled to de cipher the poorly printed lists, compressed into the smallest space possible," before any certainty can be had, as some of the regiments have been so frequently moved from one front to another and as "mostly all of the original regiments have lost their identity, having been shot to pieces here or there, and new ones had to be formed out of the remnants of the old."

At first the plan was, according to the writer. to fill in the gaps with landsturm and reserve men, but it was soon found that the process was not effective and entire regiments were scratched off the lists of the General Staff, "until today there is not one of the original organizations left." The prison registers so perfectly maintained in the beginning "also had to be relinquished to more haphazard plan, as the lists of the "miss ing" crowded into the office by the tens of thou sands. "Except the postal arrangement and the railroads," says the writer, "only one other item has maintained a semblance of thorough order the recruiting office. That department intenti watches the youth of the land to grow to a sufficient size to carry a gun."

Even the food-distributing bureau is, according to the report, not in any sense adequate, "as is shown by the frequent bread riots thr country." And the writer concludes:

While the German system may well serve all futurity as a pattern of efficiency, there are unmistakable signs of its decadence probably chiefly due, besides its monstrou compass, to the frequent changes in the heads of the various departments.

Woodrow can't please Perkins.

### A TREE STUMP SAGE.

If anybody would find some person to envy, his attention is respectfully invited to Tom Lee. Not that Tom Lee is acclaimed for his learning, his attainments, his property, the favor of his coun tenance or his social station. He has something that is to be desired far more than all these.

Tom Lee is 95 years old and poor. St. Louisan will note with pride that he once favored this city by his residence and with regret that he has not seen fit to visit his wife and sons here for many years. One cold day, not long ago, h drifted into Columbus, O., penniless. No knocking at back doors, no calling upon the Provider Association, no police headquarters "flop," for his imperious pride! He walked into an iron foundry, got a job and went to work. When the evening whistle blew, Tom scorned even to ask the cashier for an advance or to approach his fellow workmen for a "touch."

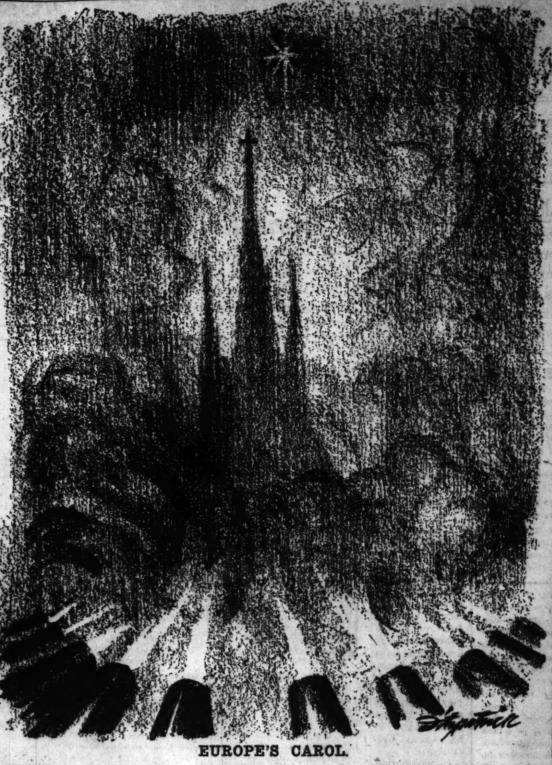
Instead he went out and found a hollow stump. He skirmished around until he got a piece of tin which made an admirable roof for it. Then he built a little fire, cuddled up inside his shelter and quietly took his rest, to be fit for the labors of the coming day. The police found him and told his employers. The superintendent gave them part of his pay and they took Tom to a comfortable boarding house in an expensive motor

which he calls a would like to any mormal times are in that State I would like to any mormal times are in the state I would like to any mormal times a load of coal, nor the Pio, with her opens.

"Table it is true that there are men and boys he get drunk, it is not as bad nor anywhere a load of coal, nor the Pio, with her opens.

"The is fined for being drunk and is arrested as is fined for being drunk and disorderly. In most cities with open saloons the drunk is let off, also as long as a man can keep on his feet to fine all any life and save more arranged and the knackers' yards on Long Island and in Maine, as well as in Europe, every old hooker that can be tinkered up to bear canvas or stand the kick of an engine.

We read of a mere tug going down in a storm at an denth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and anoth believe that candition exists as a man and another and another that candition exists as a man and another that are a man and another that candition exists as a man and another that are a man and another that are a man and another that are a man and another that candition exists as a man and another that are a man and ano ag this because Kansas is my home prohibition is good for that State seed for the State seed for the action. As for myself, alle, but am an ardent advocate of mining, her 12 men barely saved. Tiny craft into something more soothing to the tired travitation.



### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH bu Clark McAdams

OUR WAR REVIEW.

takes some perspicacity to make out just what the situation in Europe is at this time, and unless you have it there is not much use trying to make head or tail of what follows. Mere intelligence won't do. The war long ago passed beyond the bounds marking the limits of our understan It is a problem for those microscopic thinkers whose mental lenses bring things up one by one in exactly their proper order and size.

Very well. It has been a German week. This has not been altogether due to the work of the German hosts in the field, which was even less creditable than usual. It has been due more largely to the brilliant feat of the German diplomats, who surprised everynapping, to say nothing of Mr. Wilson, who has been trying to regain lost ground ever since. He is fairly writing his head off.

Nevertheless, most of us are right glad about it. We like to see the Germans do themselves credit where they can. They have done so many discreditable things that when they are finally judged they are going to need all the credit marks they can get. Notwithstanding all the evil alleged of them, the Germans are pretty much like all the cest of us. They are a fine people, and we want to see them emerge from the war at last with as little permanent damage as is consistent with their folly of letting militarism carry them off their feet. It was exactly that disposition toward the Germans which roused us to applause of the feats of the Deutschland. Here was something creditable that the Germans had done. It was the more creditable for being in such marked contrast to the discreditable things they had done. We wanted the Germans to know that we make a disinction between creditable and discreditable things and how we did lift the roof applauding the Deutsch

Their diplomacy badly needed rehabilitation in the eyes of the world. It got off badly in the war, and except for winning the Bulgarians over and keeping Greece from going over to the allies, it had not given much of an account of itself. It was therefore a great relief to all true neutrals to have German diplomacy put one over on the allies the way it did when it sud denly proposed peace. It is just as bad for the allies to be always so cocksure of their diplomacy as it is for the Germans always to be so cocksure of their army. The condition out of which we shall have happiness and security in the world at last must be that which none of us is cocksure of anything.

Then that is agreed. The Germans, of course, had o notion that the allies considered themselves licked. They only wanted to put a better face upon their tiplomacy, and they did do that. At breakfast the ning the face of German diplomacy looked bright and clean. It was nice not to have that dirty face at the table; and even if some of the other allied faces were scowling and not especially anguries of a sweet day, the breakfast was better.

Of the fighting, this: Nobody has gotten anywhere much of late, though the Germans continue to scour Rumania and the French have made a terrific dent in the lines of the enemy at Verdun. The boys hold as a rule, and any attempt to advance only results in losing the ball on downs. It is Winter, of course. That is at once the fact and everybody's

That we are near to war ourselves does not seem any more true than it was before Mr. Lansing's celebrated note went out. We are always near to war while the Powers of Europe battle by land and sea. That we are nearer just now than we have been; or

that we are, on the other hand, any more remote, does not appear from anything that has been made public. We are only getting a little tired of it. That is about all.

THROUGH BLOOD TO PEACE. HBOUGH blood to peace—it seems God's chosen

Time's ghastly milestones stand in red array, Marking the gory strife of bond and free, The struggle for Truth and Liberty, The deathless valor flung in many a fray.

Again the clash of arms; men fight and slay, While women wait and weep and hope and pray, While nations dream a nobler destiny Through blood to peace.

And, sad and sorry hearts again today May follow Him from Bethlehem, and may, Tracing his steps to crimson Calvary, Pind there the best that any heart can be Find there escape from wracking Folly's sway Through blood to peace! JAMES C. McNALLY.

WHAT SOCIALISM PROBABLY IS. "Socialism seems to me," says Mrs. Humphry Ward, "like all other interesting and important things destined to help something else!

"Christianity begins with the poor and division of goods—it becomes the great bulwark of property and the feudal state.

"The crusades, they set out to recover the tombs of the Lord-what they did was to increase trade and knowledge. "And so with socialism. It talks of a new order-

what it will do is to help to make the old sound." -Mrs. Humphry Ward. Then there is the opinion, largely based upon the returns in our last presidential campaign, that so-

ABOUT ALL THERE IS TO IT.

cialism is a dead duck.



### ANSWERS TO

worshipers. Following the tion of the mass a lunch given in the rectory of M Russell, to which some of the dignitaries of State had been The President was unable to MISCELLANEOUS, DAILY READER.—When a and gives a faise name to the

DAILY READER.—When and gives a false name to the license office, his marriage less binding. It is not the is married; it is the person.

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Tuesday, Dec. 26, Will Be the Busiest Day of the Entire Season in the Ready-to-Wear Sections, as We Launch Our



### After-Xmas Sale of Outer Garments

An event of surpassing magnitude, involving ready-to-wear garments for women, misses and children.

This yearly event, eagerly awaited by thousands of St. Louis women, will be of greater importance than ever. The extreme high cost of materials and trimmings and the scarcity of woolens have sent ready-to-wear garments skyward in price. This annual sale, with its radical reductions, offers unbounded saving opportunities, and should be attended by all economical women, as the savings are manifold.

### Misses' Coats

Bolivia, wool velour, broadcloth and plush; full flare and belted models, silk lined; large convertible collars, self or fur trimmed; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$45.00, \$39.50, \$35.00 and \$29.50;

### Misses' Coats

Wool plush, velour, cheviot, zibeline and melton

### Misses' Coats

Cheviots, corduroy, wool, plush and mixtures; sizes 14 to 16. Were \$12.50 to \$15, now

### Women's Suits

In the season's latest models of wool velour, gabardine, broadcloths and wool Jersey; self and fur trimmed; plain tailored and belted models. Were \$29.50. \$35.00, \$39.50 and \$45.00,

Misses' Suits

Cheviots, gabardine, serge and poplins; various models; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$19.50 and

### Women's Women's Suits Dresses

Of gabardine, serge, wool velour and broadcloth-the season's newest models, some fur trimmed. Included in this lot are the new wool Jersey (Golfex) sport suits and skating suits of brushed wool with caps to match. Were \$16.75, \$19.50 and \$24.50, now,

and \$16.75, now,

Of serge, combination

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and crepe de chine, satin and

Georgette crepe collars;

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conservative waistline ef-

fects, Were \$13.50, \$15.00

Women's Raincoats

Women's rubberized Raincoats, black and white checks. Were \$3, now \$1.50

Women's Dresses Of combination serge and satin, charmeuse, plain serge and crepe de chine. These Dresses were splendid values at the original prices of \$25, \$30 and \$35, now,

### Misses' Suits

Plain and checked velours, broadcloths and velveteens; fur trimmed or plain tailored models. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$45.00, \$39.50 and \$35; now,

### Girls' Wool Dresses

### Girls' Winter

Coats of warm zibelines, cheviots, kerseys, chinchillas, wool velours and mixtures; all the latest colorings; flare or belted models; fur, velvet or plush trimmed. Size 6 to 14.

Coats

### Women's Coats

Every wanted material, style and color some have fur collars and cuffs, other have bands of fur edging on collar and cuffs; others are self and plush trimmed. The collars are made large and fasten high to the neck, but are convertible: belted, full flare and semi-belted models. Bolivias, wool velours, knot cloths, zibelines, broadcloth, wool jersey and mannish materials. Were \$19.50 and \$25, now.

### Women's Coats

Of novelty velour, nevelty mixtures, wool velours and zibelines, fur, plush and bearerette

\$ 14.50

### Girls' Serge and Silk Dreses

Girls' Dresses in fine French serge, taffetas in plaids and plain colors, serge and silk combinations; many pretty models to select from; sizes 5 to 14 years. Were \$10.00 and \$12.50, now.

### Choice-of-the-House Millinery Sale

The Downstairs Ready-to-Wear Section

Any \$7.50 Hat Hats That Were Originally \$10, \$15, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30. This means that every hat in our well known Millinery Department will be sold

And this also means the most unusual values we have ever offered. The majority are hats that have only been added to our stock the last three weeks. In many instances they are new hats with fur crowns and trimmings, gold or silver lace hats, in fact, most every new idea that could be desired for Winter in street and dress hats.

(Second Floor.)

Takes part in a great sale of outer gar-ments. The season's most desirable fabrics in the most wanted styles offered at the fol-

Suits Velour, gabardine and men's-wear serge; slik lined; pleated, belted, Norfolk and semi-tailored models; large and small tailored collars; some plain, others velvet and fur trimmed; colors of navy blue, nigger brown, Copenhagen blue, green and black; sizes \$10.00 now...

Coats Velour, kitten's ear, plaids, knitted velour, mixtures, tweeds and plain coatings; belted, half-belted and flare models; large collars and cuffs; fur and plush trimmed; coats

Coats Belted and full flare models, large convertible collars, cuffs and pockets; zibeline, mixtures and wool plush; fur trimmed; some full lined;

Coats Mixtures and plain coat-trimmings, some fur col-lar; all sizes; now...... \$6.95

Dresses. Serge and silk, pleated and waist line effects; some wool embroidery trimmed, Georgette collars and sleeves; others trimmed with white satin collars and cuffs; col-

ors are navy blue, brown and green; all sizes; were \$9.75, \$10.90 and \$12.75; \$9.50

Our usual 75 Blue Birds will be found in all departments Tuesday. They will not be itemized this week, but we promise you a most interesting list.

They can be located by the "Blue Bird" Price card on the article in the various sections throughout our store. The usual important savings await you. Be here Tuesday.

Tuesday-Men, Our

### Choice-of-the-House Sale

The Biggest Clothing Event of the Year Nothing reserved except fur collar and fur lined Overcoats and the Alfred Benjamin line. Every other Suit, Overcoat, full dress Suit, Tuxedo and Prince Albert in our superb stock

goes at the one price-

The Suits Fine blue serges, fine silk mixtures, tweeds, black unfinished worsteds, imported worsteds, plain and novelty materials—in fact, every wanted fabric known on the market today. For street, dress or busines: wear.

The Overcoats Heavy Winter-weight materials, dark Oxfords, black and fancy fabries; many are one-half silk lined; every garment is strictly hand-tailored and bears all the earmark of high-class custom failoring.

The Models This season's very latest, including pienty of pinch-backs, single and double breasted effects; also the conservative models for the conservative man in the new ulster pinch-back, ulster-



### After-Xmas Silk Sale

This is a very important event to the women of St. Louis. Those who know the high quality of Silks carried by this—"THE SILK STORE OF ST. LOUIS"—will realize the importance of this event tomorrow when you consider the scarcity

\$2.00 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.48 36-inch pure dye Chiffon Taffetas, over 75 different shades to select from, plenty fravy blues, new greens, plum and wistaria or black.

\$2.00 Crepe de Chines, \$1.45

40-inch Crepe de Chines, firmly woven, in new blues, greens, red, wistaria, lavender

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Plaid Silks, 95c 27-inch Plaid Taffetas and Satins, bright and dark colorings.

\$2.00 Liberty Satins, \$1.39 36-inch Liberty Satins, satin finish, a wanted silk for dresses, nets and chiffons, light and dark colors.

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Striped Taffetas, 98c

36-inch Striped Taffetas, light and dark colors, also white and black effects. \$1.25 Black Silks, 98c

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, Satins and Messalines, beautiful quality, jet black. \$1.00 Crepe de Chines, 69c

One of the best qualities made, light blue only, 24 inches wide. \$1.25 Tub Silks, 98c

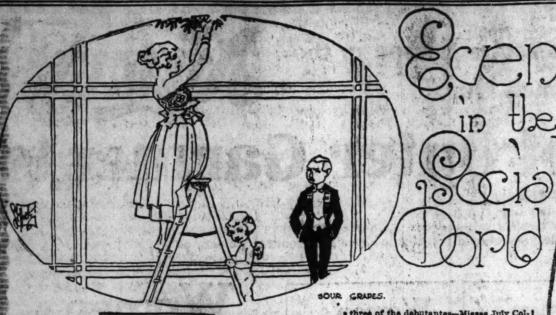
32-inch Tub Silks, heavy quality, nest striped effects. \$5.98 Chiffon Velvets, \$3.95 42 inches wide, pure dye, lustrous silky finish, midnight or navy blue and black.

\$4.00 Black Velour Velvets, \$2.98 50 inches wide, beautiful quality for wraps or suits, lustrous black.

Short Lengths for Waists, Dresses and Skirts
2000 yards of 40-inch Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteors, Satin and Charmeuse; short lengths, for waists, dresses and skirts; nearly every wanted color can be found; would sell from \$2 to \$2.50 per yard in the piece; special.

### NEW SILKS-First 1917 Sport Silks KHAKI KOOL

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Christmas Week to Be About the Gayest One of the Year-Any Number of Dances and Other Affairs Have Been Planned for Visiting College Men and have been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kain, will arrive about the middle of the week to be the guests of Mra. Parker's sister, Mrs. Sylvester Scovel, at Stat McPherson avenue. They will spend Christmas in Indianapolis with Capt. Parker's parents.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

past week was marked by several affairs of note. Among then ras Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Steedman's dinner dance Wednesday at the Country Club, at which the so-called young married set, a elles and enough beaux, had another good party.

e Racquet Club dinner dance Friday evening was another but tte different from other dances because of the numbers of the colet who were there.

g affairs this coterie has been enjoying this season.

dinner dance at the St. Louis at the Woman's Club.

Tuesday has taken its place along the other dinner dances of the different from any previous production at the St. Louis Club. different from any previous production of the Triangle Club and reports from agel dance is said to have been "Imperial" with only six of the the debutantes' table, but a The Marquette Hotel will serve a Table d'Hote dinner on New Year's eve at ‡3 per plate, music and dancing—make reservations early.

necessary to take one look dar for the week to see that M 185 MARION WINSTEAD daughter of George W. Win-stead of 4288 Maryland avenue returned yesterday for Wellesley Colleg for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bradley of 6256
Washington boulevard, has returned
from Dana Hall, Wellestey College,
bringing with her Miss Virginia Shock-

s will be shown on Tuesday cason and Palm Beach wear, wher Millinery Co., 801 Century

ANCE will be given tomor-we night at the University Club-honer of the members of the ton Triangle Club, who arrive in uis today to give their new play, First," at the Victoria Theater Francisco, Cal., and their small son Junior, are guests of Mrs. Platt's sister Princeton students who are at the holidays and will take the Brown, at the St. Regis apartme Miss Ruth Jourdan Hoyt has returns a sophomore at Princeton, is an of the Committee of Arrange-Only 40 girls have been invited, there are more than 60 Triangle and not to mention the local stutions. The striangle and the backelor alumni and other tomans. from California and will spend the re-mainder of the season with her aunt, Mrs. Morton Jourdan, under whose chaperonage she made her debut last Miss Grace Hayes of Nashville will arrive within the week to visit her aunt. Mrs. Forrest Ferguson, of 4512 Miss Katherine Parker, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of a Washington terrace, one of the buds of

Mrs. Frank V. Hammar of 7 Horten place will be one of the hostesses at ti New Year's celebration at the Count Club, and will have a table in honor

lins, Helen Watts and Mary France

Capt. and Mrs. Austin A. Parker, who

The Washington Hetel serves table d'hote luncheons and dinners every Sunday at 60 cents and \$1.25 a person.

Miss Ruth Moriarity of Parsons, Kan,

On New Year's day Walter C. Taylor

Mrs. Truman Post Riddle, who of New York, for a visit.

A romance of rare tenderness an horrors of the present European was shown in the far-famed Ince film levard, west of Grand avenue, for

"Hippodrome parties" are to be the ashion New Year's week in St. Louis. The engagement of the New York Hip-podrome Show at the Collseum will be a gala society event, and many box and

Year's night, and will entertain a large party. This will be the first public ap-pearance of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner in

place, also is a box holder for New Year's night. The New Year's math



Oriental Cream o the skin a clear, refined, pearly-pearance - the perfect beauty-and refreshing - Non-greasy-

will be in St. Louis during the holidays, as the guest of Mrs. Thomas C. Whit-marsh of 4514 Westminster place:

will give a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Miss Katherine Parker.

Mrs. Truman Post Riddle, who is spending part of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Bond Fouke, at 20 Westmoreland place, is expecting her son, the Rev. Truman Post Riddle, who is chaplain of the Philadelphia, to arrive Saturday with his flancee, Miss Elizabeth Coxe, and her father, Nagane Coxe

beauty relieves the grim and realistic "Civilisation," Victoria Theater, Delmar the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Popular prices for the first time. Matines daily 2:30, evenings 8:15.

parquet parties are in prospect.

Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, wife of

he Governor-elect, has reserved a box the Coliseum, only to start out again on St. Louis since the election, and per-Bacon Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Anna haps the last prior to their departure Frances Anderson, to Eugene A. Stock.

will be the opening performance of the show and many parquet parties have been arranged by New Year's callers



Miss Wilna McKee, student at Wisconsin University, and Miss Jean Mckee of Chicasha, Okla., are spending
the holidays with their sister, Mrs. H.
G. Lidstone, Jr., 2187 Clifton avenue. W.

Home, 2507 North Taylor avenue. On gratulations upon the birth of states of this occasion Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stock, ter on Dec. 12.

A surprise shower was given to Mrs. Albert Schnell of 416 R. McKee of Gainesville, Tex., their

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who will spend a portion of the day

day evening was that of Miss Mildred Bacon Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Anna for Jefferson City to arrange for the The ceremony was performed by the finaugural ball.

Rev. W. W. Dowling, in the presence Mrs. John T. Davis Jr. of Portland of the immediate family, at the Stock

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A surprise shower was given Dec. 1

avenue by a number of her friends. The home was decorated and festooned with holiday greens. Many beautiful gifts Better hemstitching 5c, pinking 2c per yd., pleating, buttons. Work guaranteed. Becker's, 819 Washington, Main 4403.

Owing to New Year falling upon Mon their next meeting on Jan. 2 at 2:30 p. m. at Cabanne Branch Library.

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Dr. Jack's Toilet Cream is a delightful soothing lotion for tender, irritated skin. As an application for chapped or rough hands and face it is unexcelledas well as for use after shaving. Used before motoring prevents chapping.

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C. A. Schnell; Mmes. E. Heinbrock, dell. L. J. Wendell, G. Simpson, Rose F. Lederle Jr.; Misses Bertha Zurn, Estella Drimeke, Laura Rines; Messrs.

Lester Zurn, Richard Zurn, Howard Drimeke, Miss Laura Rines.

were presented to Mrs. Schnell. The following were present: Messrs. and Mmes. F. C. Lederle, Ray Rawson, Gus Smith, A. Zurn, M. J. Comer, J. Drimeke, E. T. Fath, C. A. Schnell; Mmes. E. Heinbrock, Misten, W. Dale, C. Schmithe, L. Wilson, W. Dale, C. Schmithe, M. Schmither, W. Dale, C. Schmithe

Miss Marjorie Martin of 2721 South
King's highway boulevard, gave a popular prices. Matines 2:7.0, even were: Misses Dorothy Orlandof, Ethel Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival.

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## Wishing to All Merry Xmas

Miss Katherine Bradley, daughter

ley of New Bedford, Mass., for a visit Mrs. Bradley will give a tea Tuesday afternoon in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Platt of Se

And We're going to help make it more merry. If you'll turn to our message in the Xmas morning Globe-Democrat you'll agree with us—although it'll make many of you wish Xmas, with all its merriment and good cheer, would hurry and pass and 8:30 Tuesday morning come around.

A "Promise" Kept-"Expectations" Met It's No "Riddle"-No "Puzzle"-No "Enigma"

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Mrs. T. C. Wh

tary Academy, 4614 W ster place, 9 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Chare Johnson, tea dance, 61 Pherson avenue, 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank 1 filton, tea for their sor crick Thorbora, of "A." 4 p. m. Mrs. Eugene F. W Messrs. Eugene F. ar Gates Williams, lunch

### WEFKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

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Informal luncheons, teas and
offet suppers for Princeton
riangle Clab, at various

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cor-a, tea for their daughter, Miss larion Corlis, and Miss Fanny told Clark, St. Regis Apart-

DAY — Princeton Triangle lab, musical comedy, "Safety less" Victoria Theater, 8:15

University Club, dance given Princeton alumni after per-Mrs. Samuel Gordon, tea isnee in honor of her daugh-ars, Misses Katherine and Vir-dula Gordon, Woman's Club, 4

and Mrs. Marshall Hodg-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodg-nan, theater for Triangle Club arformance, supper after-ards, 5879 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Hiram Holliday, dance or her daughter, Miss Eliza-sh Holliday, Buckingham Ho-

Mrs. Charles E. Kimball, tea for some of the Princeton men, 4 p. m.

Mrs. William House, tance in honor of her son, Ash-tance in honor of her son, Ash-tar McKinley Houser of Bat-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bonsack, tea in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Dutro Plum, and Mr. Plum of Bridgeport, 5275 Westminater place

Wrs. T. C. Whitmarsh, dance for her son, Cecil Whitmarsh, and his guest, Jefferson Car-ter, both from Staunton Military Academy, 4614 Westmin-

ster place, 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D.

Johnson, tea dance, 6235 Mc
Pherson avenue, 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hamliton, tea for their son, Fred-erick Thorborn, of Battery "A," 4 p. m.

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Mrs. Eugene F. Willaims, Messrs. Eugene F. and John Gates Williams, Junchen tes Williams, luncheon in nor of some of the Princeton angle men, 9 Washington race, 1;30 p. m. Ir. and Mrs. H. A. Feldman, dance for their daughter,

diss Janice Feldman, 54 Kings-bury place, 4 to 7 p. m. DAY-Mr. and Mrs. George on, children's party, odlawn, afternoon. Arriage of Arthur B. Baer, of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A.

of St. Louis, to Miss Lae Calisch, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Harry Calisch of Chi-co, at the Blackstone Hotel, icago, 7 p. m. Friday Dancing Club of irkwood, English Christmas all, Kirkwood Country Club,

ce in honor of her daugh-Miss Marian Franciscus, untry Club, 4 to 7 p. m. Mrs. B. E. Bradley, tea in and her guest, Miss Virginia lockley of New Bedford, of Miss Katherine Brad-

ESDAY-Marriage of Miss osha Cale, daughter of Mrs. W. Cale, to Curtice C. el of Los Angeles, Cal., at residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. Cale Jr., 12 Lenex

Waterman avenue, 4 p. m. Irs. Charles A. Houts, dance honor of her daughter, Miss hine Houts, Algonquin Elliot K. Ludington, at the Woman's Club, 9

R. S. Bradshaw, dance honor of her daughters, sees Cecil and Elizabeth adshaw, Ridgedale Country

Bellerive Country Club, ilidren's Christmas party, 8 to p. m. Miss Emily Sproule, a morn-is skating party and buffet inches in honor of her niece, ias Emily Sproule Ross, Ice liace,

Mrs. J. G. Vogelgesang, tea honor of Misses Jasmine and Mary Frances Price, and their test, Miss Nanetha Shanklin,

Mary Frances Price, and their meet, Miss Nanetha Shanklin, to 5 p. m.

Miss Marion Perry, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. 1979, dinner, 4944 Lindell sulevard, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Herman Schaus, a macheon in honor of her lughter, Miss Emilie Theotis-Jones, 5273 Washington Ulevard, 1:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Reff. dance for their daughter, ils Annette O'Reilly, 27 Washington terrace, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Willard F. Watts, tes or Miss F. Martin Raiston, 1978 Miss James B. M. Shlor, dinner dance at her marty, place, Oakridge, in mor of her grandsons, Kehlor and Peyton T. Carr Jr., 7 p. m.

Mrs. Edger Overstreet and lies Marsaret Maxwell, teance at the Ridgedale Countains and Miss Heien rabers to Mr. Lester P. Ack-, man, Columbian Club, 7:30 p.

Miss Charlotte Reyburn,

Miss Charlotte Reyburn, ashter of Mr. and Mrs. AmeV. Reyburn, a skating party honor of Miss Eleanor Davis Philadelphia, Ice Palace, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sidney own, dance at the Kirkwood unity Club, 9 p. m.

DAY—Cornell University Musal Clubs' concert, Odeon, 8:30 m.

the St. Louis Club, in honor of the Cornell Glee Club, 4 p. m. Cornell Alumni, smoker at the St. Louis Club in honor of the visiting Cornell men. Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr., baby costume dance at the Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bart-lett, party for their son, Wil-lard Bartlett Jr., 4257 Wash-ington boulevard, 8:20 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, dinner dance at the Log Cabin Club in honor of their daugh-ter, Miss Elisabeth McMillan Carter, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Club, annual Christ-

mas party.

Mrs. Daniel C. Nugent, table
at the Woman's Club dance, in
honor of her niece, Miss Matilde Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran,

dance for their daughter, Miss. Marie June Curran, Normandy, 8:80 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grats, dance for their daughter, Miss Marion Gratz, 5155 Lindell boulevard, 9 p. m.

Mrs. Henry W. Peters, lunch-eon and "500" party, 6245 West-minster place, 1:20 p. m. Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford, tea dance at Bellerive Club in hon-of her daughter, Miss Lida Crawford, 4 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, tea in honor of Miss Helen Wyman,

501 Clara avenue, 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Clauss, futurist costume dance in honor of Miss Dorothy Ferneding, Mrs. George B. Compton, table-at the Woman's Club Christmas party in honor of her sons, First-classman Bates Compton of the U. S. Military Academy, and Eno Compton.

Mrs. E. R. Groves, luncheon for her daughter, Miss Vera Groves, 5419 Maple avenue.

Matines concert, St. Louis Matines concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 8 p. m.,

Mrs. E. W. Banister, bridge luncheon, 5128 Westminster place, in honor of her daugh-ter, Miss Helen Banister, 1:80

p. m.

Mrs. A. E. L. Gardner, luncheon in honor of her daughter,
Miss Marion Gardner, "the
Lindens," Kirkwood, 1:30 p. m.
SATURDAY—St. Louis Club annual Christmas dinner dance.
Mrs. Vincent L. Price, morning skating party in honor of ing skating party in honor of her daughter, Miss Harriet Price (buffet luncheon after-ward), 5227 Washington boule-

Miss Mildred Byler, daughter of Mr. W. H. Byler, dance, 4323 Washington boulevard, 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs Edward A. Faust, party in honor of their son, Leicester Faust, 1 Port-land place, 8:30 p. m. St. Louis Symphony Orches-tra concert, Odeon, 8:15 p. m. Waskly dinner, description Weekly dinner dance, St. Louis Country Club.

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### **BALLET RUSSE IS TO**

Warslaw Nijinsky Will Be One Chicagoan Entertains Here With Feature of Show at Odeon, Jan. 30.

By arrangement with the Metropolits Opera Company of New York, a single performance of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe is announced for the Odeon on the night of Jan. 30. The cast will be headed by Warslaw Nijinsky, probably most famous male dancer in the world, who was prevented from accombecause he was held as a prison-

ugh the intervention of the State partment, he was released on parole came to the United States. Other ces and mimes who will be recalled ise of their performances here at the previous engagement, and who will also take part in this one, include Adolf valles. Some of the ballets will be un-der the direction of Nijinsky, and Bolm. The gorgeous stage settings and cos-umings designed by Leon Bakst will

in addition, there will be decers and nes conceived by Nijinsky and exduted by a young American artist, tobert Edmond Jones, whose work has sen favorably compared with Bakst's. The repertory for the local engagement has not as yet been decided upon, but the assurance is given that some,

es not given here last year.

The Ballet Russe organization, after States and Canada. The tour was rouged and financially sponsored by following directors of the Metropolia: Otto H. Kahn, Edmund L. Baylies, swiins L. Cottonet, Paul D. Cottonet ol D. Cravath, T. De Witt Cuyler bert Goelet, Frank Gray Griswold W. H. Vanderbilt, Harry Payne

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Julia Seton, lecturer for the Inter-Phought Congress. The meetings will at the Musical Art Building, Oliverand Boyle streets.

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### WEIDIG'S CLASSIC IS BE SEEN HERE AGAIN HEARD BY ST. LOUISANS

His "Symphonic Suite," and Meets With Enthusiasm.

SURELY America is advancing by leaps and bounds towards an eventual equality with Europe in the authorship of significant music. Fol-lowing the late Edward MacDowell, pioneer of New World composers, we have Edgar Stillman Kelley, writer of the spacious "New England" symphony.
Last night and Friday afternoon there

came before St. Louis music lovers Adolf Weidig of Chicago, as "guest" conductor with the Symphony Orchestra, to direct a "Symphonic Suite" of his own, at the a "Symphonic Suite" of his own, at the conclusion of which the universal excla-Although Weidig was born and traine

try nearly a quarter of a century and has been an American citizen since 1900. From Europe he brought the continental attitude of devotion to music as the most serious of the arts, together with a scholarly command of technique as evolved by Richard Strauss. rain be a feature of the engagement.

But his suite, written in 1912 at Hins-dale, a suburb of Chicago, cannot but be a reflection of American influences in its high-strung pitch of energy, its nerv-ous and unflagging intensity of mood, its insistence upon superb crashes of barbaric rhythm.

quires every performer to be a virtuo

It must not be imagined that the appeal of the suite was wholly cerebral; on the contrary it was inspired almost throughout by a singularly flery vigor of imagination. Without rest the ions were swept this way and that Acid, almost corrosive, as was the sting at times of its sharp-edged counterpoint, rasping and biting as was the tang of its incessant dissonances, these fillips on the nerves kept the attention wide-awake, and it was often rewarde by the blossoming forth of lovely phrases like rare flowers. Through it all flooded the life-blood of vital, pulsing rhythms, intricate in beat and in play of pace, but delivered with the smoothness of an erchestra that has

ittle to learn about rhythmical expres

has appeared here as viola player in the Theodore Spiering Quartet, and as first violinist with the Thomas Orchestra. Also, many of his pupils reside here, he being a director of the American

he being a director of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.
The remainder of the program, conducted by Zach, consisted of Weber's overture to "Der Freischuets," Wagner's prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Cesar Franck's symphonic poem, "Les Eolides," played here for the first time, and Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody."

In Richter's Memory.
The Wagner number was presented in memory of the late Hans Richter, famous as the first of the "perlym decades."

### BRAYLESS MULE USED AT FRONT

PARIS. Dec. M.—The brayless mule is one of the scientific developments of the war. Large numbers of mules have been imported from America for use at the front, but their habit of braying at the front, but their habit of braying at

The veterinary experts were called in, and after a little experiment they discovered that a slight operation on the mostril had the desired effect, and all the mules sent to the front are now the mules sent to the process.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

in Germany, he has lived in this cour

Completely modern in all other respects, the suite reverts from today's "program" music to the "absolute" music of a century ago, and as such it is a tremendous feat of powerful and incisive thinking in pure music, with the enormous vocabulary of the Wag-nerian orchestra. In his wielding of this vast and complex lexicon, Weldig deserves the title of a remarkable orchestral linguist. Most concert goers are well aware that each individual instru-ment has a speech of its own, but to achieve a versatile mastery of that poly-glot of tongues, not only in their conrentional phrases, but in the intimate ernacular, the peculiar idiom, of every eparate instrument, from violin to cymbals-that is an exploit far out of the ordinary, and that was the high distinc-

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able in February.

one of the possible penalties of such individualistic writing is that it reof a mediocre orchestra. For every player there are passages of extreme Yet Director Zach's men undertook the

called respectively "Improvisations,"
"Romanza and Intermezzo" and "Finale." The second movement was especially admired, with its grateful violin
solo part, winningly played by Mr.
Olk, and the last movement ended with
a smashing climax. Weidig conducted
with the skill of a man who has been at
home in the orchestra since boyhood,
and with a dramatic force of his own.
He is not unknown in this city, as he
has appeared here as viola player in the

famous as the first of the "prima don-na" conductors called into being by na" conductors called into being by Wagner's music, which gives the director a place even more important than that previously held exclusively by the operatic heroine. The "Meistersinger" prelude was regarded as the typical plece that brought out Richter's sublime qualities in the completest way, and Zach, like him, can be said to have "flung eut to the full that splendid banner of tone with which the overture opens, and let it disperse later into its myriad smiles." The Franck number was completely lovely; the "Rumanian Rhapsody," with its irresponsible gayety and dancing measures, had a tragic affect; it will probably be a long time before anything so merry and lighthearted is written again in Rumania.

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At the same time, an important accession was made to the collection of American paintings by the purchase of Frederic C. Frieseke's "Torn Lingerie."

In addition to the archeological collection, the museum is still displaying the exhibition of modern Dutch pictures from the San Francisco fair.

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As a result the previously despised product of old Greece has mounted in price beyond the wildest dreams of the Thessallans.

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Volo is the port of Thessaly and the tobacco buyers from Egypt, England, Holland and the United States have flooked here to purchase the year's crops. The tobacco from Karditsa used to bring only 7.14 cents per pound; now it sells as high as 70 cents.

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### THE LONE STAR RANGER

ZANE

CHAPTER XIX.

ER supper Duane stole out for his usual vening's spying. The night was dark, eithout starlight, and a stiff wind rus-led the leaves. Duane bent his steps sward Longstreth's ranch-house. He such to think about that he never knew time went. This night when he reached of the shrubbery he heard Lawson's wellmotsteps and saw Longstreth's door open, a broad bar of light in the darkness.

ing to smooth Lawson's passion for the Lawson no more caught the fateful stored to the door and listened, but could hear only murmur of voices. Besides, that position was prinky. He went round the corner of the house. This edde of the big adobe house was of much der construction than the back and larger part, here was a narrow passage between the house, adding from the outside through to the patie. The rery great danger. Crawling on very alithity, he got under the shrubbery to the same, of the passage. In the blackness a faint reach of light showed the location of a crack in wall. He had to slip in eddewise. It was a shift squeeze, but he entered without the slightnoon of the same of the passage in the blackness a faint to wall. He had to slip in eddewise. It was a shift squeeze, but he entered without the slightnoon of the same of the passage grew a shift wider in that direction, and that fact to reach he had hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would a best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would a best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would a best by workness to the thought that in case of a necessary and hurried exit he would do best by workness to the thought

"You mean double-cross the men? disturbed; he sat stroking his mustache; brow was clouded. Lawson's face seemed or, more sullen, yet lighted by some indem-

That's what I came for."

That's what I came

"We've waited long enough. This place's as "Yes. If I hadn't rung them in sood as any. You've lost your nerve sines that there wouldn't have been any. You've had cold feet, and especially since ay to me?"

"Floyd, you talk like a spoiled boy, Give Ray to you! Why, she's a woman, and I'm finding sut that the's got a mind of her own. I teld you I limit long ago. We began by rustling was willing for her to marry you. I tried to persuade her. But Ray hasn't any use for you now. She liked you at first. But now she doesn't, So what can I do?"

"You can make her marry me," replied Lawson. "Make that girl do what she doesn't want to? It couldn't be done even if I tried. And I don't believe I'll try. I haven't the highest opinion of you as a prospective son-in-law, Fleyd. But if I'll you low at you I would consent. We'd all go away together before this damned miserable business is out. Then she'd never know. And maybe you might be more like you used to be before the West ruined you. But as matters stand, you fight your own game with her. And I'll tell you now you'll loss."

There's where you're dead wrong."

"What'd you want to let her come out here for?"
"What'd you want to let her come out here for?"
"manded Lewson, hotly. "It was a dead mistake, imagined that once, not long age, I we lost my head over her. I'll have her or die. was bullheaded. Who would ever

n, and he believed he was going that he was worse. The men seemed to be absent a good while, sugh that feeling might have been occasioned. Duane's thrilling interest and anxiety. Finally heard heavy steps. Lawson came in alone. He as leaden-faced, humiliated. Then something ject is him gave place to rage. He strode the om; he cursed. Then Longstreth returned, new preciably calmer. Duans could not but decide at he felt relief at the evident rejection of Law-

ut it, Floyd," he said. "You see an't help it. We're pretty wild out here, but I ald an unruly steer."
Longstreth, I can make her marry me," de-red Lawson, thickly.

"You know the hold I got on you—the deal that ade you bose of this rustler gang?"
"It isn't likely I'd forget," repuled Longstreth."

an go to Ray, tell her that, make her believe if it broadcast—tell this ranger—unless she'd

shadowed eyes. He had no shame. He was by in the grip of passion, ingstreth gased with dark, centrolled fury at relative. In that look Duane saw a strong, trupulous man fallen into evil ways, but still an "It betrayed Lawson to be the wiid and donate weakling. Duane seemed to see also during all the years of association this strong had upheld the weak one. But that time had a forever, both in intent on Longstreth's part in possibility. Lawson, like the great may of svil and unrestrained men on the border, reached a point where influence was futfle, son had degenerated. He saw only himself, but, Floyd, Ray's the one person on surth must never know Fm a rustler, a thist, a reductive of the worst gang on the border," and howed his head at that, as ff the significated fuse.

going to find it out sooner or lates. I she knows now there's something wrong. She's got eyes. Mark what I say," has changed, I know. But she hasn't say that her daddy's a boss rustler. Ray's d about what she calls my duty as Mayer, hink she's not satisfied with my explanategard to certain property." In halted in his restless walk and leaned the stone mantelpiece. He had his hands bookets. He squared himself as if this last stand. He looked desperate, but on ent showed an absence of his usual nervicement.

He sat there, head down, stroking his mustache. Almost Duane saw his thought. He had long experience in reading men under stress of such emotion. He had no means to vindicate his judgment, but his conviction was that Longstreth right then and there decided that the thing to do was to kill Longstreth had not come to such a conclusion before. Not improbably the advent of his daugh-ter had put Longstreth in conflict with himself. Suddenly he threw off a somber cast of coun-

tenance, and he began to talk. He talked swiftsuasively, yet Duane imagined he was talking to smooth Lawson's passion for the moment. Lawson no more caught the fateful significance of a line crossed, a limit reached, a decree decided than if he had not been present. He was obsessed with himself. How, Duane wondered, had a man of his mind ever lived so long and gone so far among the exacting conditions of the Southwest? The answer was, perhaps, that Longstreth had guided him, upheld him, protected him. The coming of Ray Longstreth had been the entering

"You're too impatient," concluded Longstreth.
"You'll ruin any chance of happiness if you rush

o'll settle both deals tonight," Lawson was the gang to let'me off, I'll stay and face the music. All the same, Lawson was the gang to let'me off, I'll stay and face the music.

this ranger has been here."
"Well, call it cold feet if you like,

was bullheaded. Who would ever connect you think if she was my wife I'd soon pull systle together? Since she came we've none of us spelf together? Since she came we've none of us rustler gang? I've changed my mind. I've begun to think. I've reasoned out things. We're crocked, and we we'll, we can settle what Ray's concerned in the family of the we've got to settle things tonight."

"Well, we can settle what Ray's concerned in the family of the family out things. We're crocked, and we can't last. It's the nature of life, it's the nature of l

"I won't-that sattles that" added Lawson, instantly.

Longstreth spread wide his hands this man. Talking had not increased his calmness, and he now showed more than impatience. A dull glint gleamed deep

"Your stock and property will last a long time—do you lots of good when this ranger"—"Bah!" hoarsely croaked Lawson. The ranger's name was a match applied to powder. "Haven't I told you he'd be dead soon—any time—same as Laramie is?"

"Yes, you mentioned the the supposition." replied Longstreth, sarcastically. "I inquired, too, just how that very desired event was to be brought

"The gang will lay him out."
"Bah!" retorted Longstreth, in turn. He laughed

ontemptuously.

"Floyd, don't be a fool. You've been on the border for 10 years. You've packed a gun and you've used it. You've been with rustlers when they killed their men. You've been present at any fights. But you never in all that time saw man like this ranger. You haven't got sense mough to see him right if you had a chance. feither have any of you. The only way to get rid of him is for the gang to draw on him, all at once. Then he's going to drop some of them."

"Longetreth, you say that like a man who wouldn't care much if he did drop some of them." declared Lawson; and now he was sarcastic. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't," returned the her, bluntly. "I'm pretty sick of this mess."

"Well, after all, that's neither here nor there," went on Lawson, unconsciously cowed by the other. "The thing is, do I get the girl?"

ther. "The thing is, do I get the girl?"
"Not by any means except her consent."
"Tou'll not make her marry me?"
"No. No," replied Longstreth., his voice

Byidently Longstreth understood the man beleve him so well that he wasted no more words.

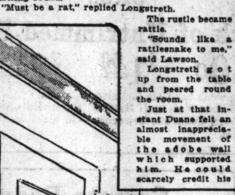
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> of the present convention, got up to depart. He went as swiftly as he had come, and was followed by his comrades. Longstreth prepared for a quiet smoke. Lawson seemed uncommunicative and un-sociable. He smoked fiercely and drank contin-ually. All at once he straightened up as if listen-

> "What's that?" he called, suddealy.
>
> Duane's strained ears were pervaded by a slight rustling sound.



The way she searched Duane's face with doubt-ful, fearful eyes hurt him. "Listen. I didn't know this was your room. came here to get away—to save my life. I was pursued. I was spying on—on your father and his men. They heard me, but did not see me. They

don't know who was listening. They're after me

Her eyes changed from black guifs to dilating, shadowing, quickening windows of thought.

Then she stood up and faced Duane with the fire and intelligence of a woman in her eyes.

"Tell me now. You were spying on my father?"

Briefly Duane told her what had happened before he entered her room, not omitting a terse word as to the character of the men he had

"My God! So it's that? I knew something

"My God! So it's that? I knew something was terribly wrong here—with him—with the place—the people. And right off I hated Floyd Lawson. Oh, it'll kill me if—if—— It's so much worse than I dreamed. What shall I do?"

The sound of soft steps somewhere near distracted Duane's attention, reminded him of her peril, and new, what counted more with him, made clear the probability of being discovered in her room.

"And oh! I am a rustler's daughter," she cried.
"That's so much more terrible than I'd suspected. It was tricky cattle deals I imagined he was engaged in. But only tonight I had strong suspendence account."

loions aroused."
"How? Tell me."
"I overheard Floyd say that men were con tonight to arrange a meeting for my father at a Duane calculated he had seen at least 50. Town rendezvous near Ord. Father did not want to go. the middle of the afternoon a young fellow hur line to the middle of the afternoon a young fellow hur line to the middle of the afternoon a young fellow hur line to the saloon and yelled one word:

"What name?" queried Duane,

"Posse!"

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"Posse!"

"Cheseldine! My God! Miss Longstreth, why judged that word and the ensuing action was really and the statement of the saloon and yelled one word:

"Cheseldine! My God! Miss Longstreth, why
did you tell me that?"
"What difference does that make?"
"Your father and Cheseldine are one and the
same," whispered Duane, hoarsely.
"I gathered se much myself," she replied, miserably. "But Longstreth is father's real name."
Duane felt se stunned he could not speak at
once. It was the girl's part in this tragedy that

weakened him. The instant she betrayed the se-cret Duane realized perfectly that he did love her. The emotion was like a great flood.

"Miss Longstreth, all this seems so unbeliev-able," he whispered. "Cheseldine is the rustler chief I've come out here to get. He's only a name. him. I'm bound by more than law or oaths. I can't break what binds me. And I must diagrace you—wreck your life! Why, Miss Longstrath, I believe I love you. It's all come in a rush. I'd die for you if I could. How fatal—terrible—this is! How things work out!"

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When Duane got out into the dark, where his hot face cooled in the wind, his relief equaled his other feelings.

The night was dark, windy, stormy, yet there was no rain. Duane hoped as soon as he got chear of the ranch to lose something of the pain he felt. But long after he had tramped out into the open there was a lump in his threat and an ache in his breast. All his thoughts centered around Ray Longstrath. What a woman she had turned out to be! He seemed to have a vague, hopeless hope that there might be, there must be some way he could save her.

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"Nope," replied Fletcher.

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"Didn't I tell ye this was a wild-goose chase comin' way out here?" Protested an old hawk-faced rancher. "Them hose tracks we follered around Ray Longstrath. What a woman she had turned out to be! He way, seein' Ord was so close.

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By one going to sleep that night Duane had decided to so to Ord and try to find the rendesvous where Longstreft was to meet his men. There men Duane wanted even more than their lender. If Longstreth, or Cheeseldine, was the brains of the gang, Poggin was the executor. It was Poggin who needed to be found and stopped. Poggin and his right-hand men. Duane experienced as strange, tigerish thrill. It was thoughts of success for MacNelly's plan. Duane felt dublous ever this essentiem.

Next day he set out for Bradford. He was glad to get away from Fairdale for awhile. But the hours and the miles in no way changed the new pain in his heart. The only way he could forget Miss Longstrath was to let his mind dwell upon Poggin, and even this was not always effective. He avoided Sanderson, and at the end of the day and a balf he arrived at Bradford.

The night of the day before he seached Bradford, No. 6, the mail and called Guthrie, as the horses started.

"But you couldn't keep to the trail this feller made in the brush."

Girmme time, an' I could. Thet takes time. An heath you so hell-bent fer election! But it's a wrong lead out this way. If you're right this real act this way. If you're right this real-culd. The selection! But it's a wrong lead out this way. If you're right this real could. The takes time, An heath you so hell-bent fer election! But it's a wrong lead out this way. If you're right this real could. The takes time, An heath you so hell-bent fer election! But it's a wrong lead out this way. If you're right this real could not heath you so hell-bent fer election! But it's a wrong lead out this way. If you're right through two, and the way. If you're heat this road-asyn, affer he killing has pale, with the mail-bags! Supposin' they way a greasers? Some greaser has sense, an' when it comes to thievin' they re shore cut.

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He rode at an easy trot most of the night, and when the black peak of Ord Mountain loomed up against the stars he halted, tied his boree, and slept until dawn. He had brought a small pack, and now he took his time cooking breakfast. When the can was well up he saddled Bullet, and, having the trail where his tracks showed plain in the ground, he put his horse to the rocks and brush. He selected an exceedingly rough, roundabout, and difficult course to Ord, hid his tracks with the skill of a long-hunted fugitive, and syrved there with a horse winded and covered with lather. It added considerable to his arrival that the man Duane remembered as Fletcher and several others saw him come in the back way through the lots and jump a feace into the road.

Duane led Bullet up to the porch where Fletcher stood wiping his beard. He was hatless, vestless, and evidently had just enjoyed a morning drink. "Howey, Dodge," said Fletcher, incontently. Duane raplied, and the other man returned the greating with interest.

"Jim, my hose 's done up. I want to hide him."

though Duane observed they could borrow a occasionally from the bartender. Duane set to make himself agreeable and succeeded. Twas card-playing for small stakes, idle just coarse nature, much bantering among the your fellows, and occasionally a mild quarrat morning men came and went, until, all Duane calculated he had seen at least 50. To the middle of the afternoon a young fellow a into the saloon and yelled one word:

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LABOR LAWS THE UNION

"What the hell!" muttered Fletcher, as he me down the road at a dark, compact bunch of he and riders. "Fust time I ever seen that in a we're gettin' popular like them camps out of the entine. Wish Phil was here or Poggy. Now you gents keep quiet. Til do the talkin'."

The posse entered the town, trotted up on a horses, and halted in a bunch before the have the party consisted of about 20 men, all hear armed, and evidently in charge of a dean-lean-limbed cowboy. Duans experienced come arable satisfaction at the absence of the me who he had understood was to lead the per Perhaps he was out in another direction will different force.

Perhaps he was out in another direction with a different force.

"Helio, Jim Fletcher," called the cowboy.

"Howdy," replied Fletcher.

At his short, dry response and the way he street leisurely out before the posse Duane found his self modifying his contempt for Fletcher. The outlaw was different now.

"Fletcher, we've tracked a man to all but three miles of this place. Tracks as plain as the nose on your face. Found his camp. Then he hit into the brush, an' we lost the trail. Didn't have no tracker with us. Think he went into the mountains. But we took a chance an' rid over the rest

tains. But we took a chance an' rid over the rest of the way, seein' Ord was so close. Anybody come in here late last night or early this mornin'?" "Nope," replied Fletcher.

"You can-an' be damned to you." F

Fistcher, standing out alone before the others of his clan, watched the posse out of sight. "Luck fer you-all thet Pogsy wasn't here," he said, as they disappeared. Then with a thoughtful mien he strode up on the porch and led Dusne away from the others into the barroom. When he looked into Duane's face it was comehow as "Dodge, where'd you hide the stuff? I recket git in on this deal, seein' I staved off Guthrie."

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Duane played his part. Here was his opportunity, and like a tiger after prey he seized it. First he coolly eyed the outlaw and then disclaimed an knowledge whatever of the train-robbery other than Fletcher had heard himself. Then at Fletcher's persistence and admiration and increasing show of friendliness he laughed occasionally an allowed himself to swell with pride, though still denying. Next he feigned a lack of consistent will-power and seemed to be wavering under Fletcher's persuasion and grew silent, then surly Fletcher, evidently sure of ultimate victory, desisted for the time being; however, in his solision to the regard and close companionship for the reservance.

steed for the time being; however, in his sellections regard and close companionship for the rest of that day he tetrayed the best of his mind. Later, when Duane started up announcing his intention to get his horse and make for camp ext in the brush, Fletcher seemed grievously affended. "Why don't you stay with me? I've got a confortable 'dobe over here. Didn't I stick by you when Guthrie an' his bunch came up? I seemed I hedn't showed down a celd hand to him? You'd be swingin' somewhere new. I tell you, Dodge, it ain't square."

"Til square it. I pay my debts," replied Duane.
"But I can't put up here all night, if I belonged
to the gang it 'd be different."
"What gang?" asked Flotcher, Bluntly,
"Why, Cheseldine's."
Flotcher's beard nodded as his faw drawned.

"Why, Cheseldine's."
Fletcher's heard nodded as his faw dropped Duane laughed. "I run into him the other knowed him on sight. Sure, he's the kins ustler. When he seen me an' asked me sacon I had for bein' on earth or some such why, I up an' told him."
Fletcher appeared stargered.



"With a warning gesture to her to be silent, he turned to close the door."

senses. But the rattle inside Longstreth's room was mingling with little dull thude of falling dirt. a fight. You might be hurt. Then—the fact of my Duane distinctly felt a tremor pass through it. Then the blood gushed back to his heart.
"What in the hell!" exclaimed Longstreth.

"I smell dust," said Lawson, sharply. That was the signal for Duane to drop down from his perch, yet despite his care he made

"Did you hear a step?" queried Longstreth No one answered. But a heavy piece of the adobe wall fell with a thud. Duane heard it

crack, felt it shake.
"There's somebody between the walls!" thun-

dered Longstreth. Then a section of the wall fell inward with a crash. Duane began to squeeze his bedy through the narrow passage toward the patie.
"Hear him!" yelled Lawson. "This side!"

"No, he's going that way," yelled Longstreth.

The tramp of heavy boots lent Duane the strength of desperation. He was not shirking a far. Longstreth half entered, haggard, flaming-light, but to be cornered like a trapped coyote was another matter. He almost tore his clothes off in tinctly another man.

"Yes," she replied. "Ruth went to bed."

The door swung inward with a swift ecrape and far. Longstreth half entered, haggard, flaming-eyed. Behind him Duane saw Lawson, and Indisthat passage. The dust nearly stifled him. he burst into the patio it was not a single instant Lawson cursed in amazement. His emotions were all out of proportion to his intelligence. He was not at all quick-witted. Duane had never seen a vainer or more arrogant man.

"Longstreth, I don't like your talk," he said.

"If you don't like the way I talk you know what you can do," replied Longstreth, quickly. He stood up then cool and quiet, with flash of eyes and set of lips that told Duane he was dangerous.

"Well, after all, that's neither here nor there,"

too soon. But one deep gasp of breath revived him and he was up, gun in hand, running for the outlet into the court. Thumping footsteps turned him back. While there was a chance to get away he did not want to fight. He thought he heard some one running into the patic from the other end. He stole along, and coming to a door, without any idea of where it might lead, he softly pushed it open a little way and slipped in.

\*\*CHAPTER XX.\*\*

LOW cry greeted Duane. The room was too soon. But one deep gasp of breath revived him and he was up, gun in hand, running for the

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LOW cry greeted Duane. The room was light. He saw Ray Longstreth sitting on her hed in her dressing-gown. With a warning gesture to her to be slient he turned to close the door. It was a heavy door without hely or door without bolt or bar, and when Duane had shut it he felt safe only for the moment. Then

he gased around the room. There was a window with blind closely drawn. He listened and seemed to hear footsteps retreating, dying away.

Then Duane turned to Miss Longstreth. She had slipped off the bed, half to her kness, and was holding out trembling hands. She was as white as the pillow on her bed. She was terribly frightened. Again with warning hand, commanding elence, Duane stepped softly forward, meaning to passeure her.

ied reassure her.

"Oh!" she whispered, wildly; and Duane thought ats she was going to faint. When he got close and ul- looked into her eyes he understood the strange, dark expression in them. She was terrified because she believed he meant to kill her, or

old house. If they found me here I couldn't start being here"-Duane did not finish what he meant, but instead

made a step toward the door. White of face and dark of eye, she took hold of him to detain him. She was as strong and supple as a panther. But she need not have been either resolute or strong, for the clasp of her hand was enough to make "Up yet, Ray?" came Longstreth's clear voice,

too strained, too eager to be natural.

"No. I'm in bed reading. Good night," instantly replied Miss Longutreth, so calmly and naturally that Duane mareveled at the difference. between man and woman. Then she motioned for Duane to hide in the closet. He slipped in, but the door would not close altogether.
"Are you alone?" went on Longstreth's pene-

tinctly another man.

Longstreth barred Lawson from entering, which showed control as well as distrust. He wanted to see into the room. When he had glanced around he went out and closed the d

Then what seemed a long interval ensued. The house grew silent once more. Duane could not see Miss Longstreth, but he heard her quick breathing. How long did she mean to let him stay hidden there? Hard and perilous as his life had been, this was a new kind of adventure. He had divined the country of the had divined the country of the country. divined the strange softness of his feeling as something due to the magnetism of this beautiful something due to the magnetism of this beautiful woman. It hardly seemed possible that he, who had been outside the pale for so many years, could, have fallen in love. Yet that must be the secret of his assistant

Presently he pushed open the closet door and stepped forth. Miss Longstreth had her head lowered upon her arms and appeared to be in distress. At his touch she raised a quivering face. "I think I can go now—safely," he whispered. "Go then, if you must, but you may stay till you're safe," she replied.

"I—I couldn't thank you enough. It's been hard on me, this finding out—and you his describer. I

on me—this finding out—and you his daughter. I feel strange. I don't understand myself well. But I want you to know—if I were not an outlaw—a ranger—I'd lay my life at your feet."

"All the same it's true. And that makes me feel more the trouble my coming caused you.
"You will not fight my father?"
"Not if I can help it. I'm trying to get out of

The slipped to her knees, with her hands on his.
"You won't kill him?" she implored. "If you care for me—you won't kill him?"
"No. That I promise you."
With a low mean she dropped her head upon the bed.

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Power of the Union.

How great is the power wielded by the unions in Australia may be gathered from the fact that there are 713 separate unions, with a total membership of 532.

OSI. Unionism has had a remarkable development in this country. In 1830 an important trade union crisis—a maritime strike that evolved into a general strike practically throughout Australia—gave impetus to what has been called the WASHINGTON TO MAIL

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practically throughout Australia—gave impetus to what has been called the "new unionism." a unionism taking an active and aggressive part in politics. The men were defeated, and they strongly resented the action of the public authorities.

Trade union political organizations were formed, and as opportunity offered candidates were put into the field. The movement grew year by year, till the two old parties were forced into an amalgamation, under the name of the Liberal party. Today the Labor party is the dominant party in the Federal Government, and in three of the six Government, and in three of the six states—New South Wales, Queensiand and South Australia. The Liberals con-trol by a small margin in Victoria, West Australia and Tasmania.

The Labor party, so far as its direct-ing influences are concerned, is virtu-ally co-extensive with trades unionism. ally co-extensive with trades unionism. For political purposes, union men are formed into political labor leagues in the various electorates. The candidate chosen by a league to stand on the Labor ticket receives the undivided support of the organisation. He is under pledge to vote in Parliament as the majority of the party in caucus decides. The system gives the labor leagues a firm hold on their representatives in Parliament. This was shown at the recent referendum on was shown at the recent referendu opposed by virtually all the unions, and the labor leagues announced the expul-

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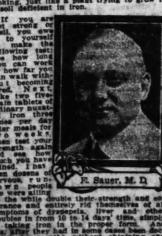
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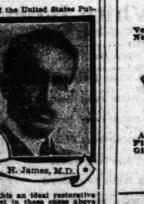
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### RENCH WAR RELIEF SOCIETY MAKES AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Praternelle Requests Contri-fons Here to Assist Refugees: Arriving in Paris.

Post-Dispatch has been asked to an appeal for funds for Lique neils, an organization devoted to allef of the immediate needs of and French refugees of the mid-se coming to Paris. Madam Maris so and French refugees of the midcoming to Paris. Madam Marie
Wolfhugel, a member of the
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### After-Xmas Clean-Ups Begin Tuesday

### EXTRA!

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Extraordinary Savings

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Just 35 Silk Dresses

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er hundreds of coops of poultry to

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Russians Have Been Driven Back to Short Line at Turn of the Danube River From Northerly to Easterly Di-

Tulcea, City of 19,000, Near Head of River's Delta. Captured by Mackensen; 1600 Prisoners Taken.

Baron Burian Has Been Replaced as Foreign Minister of Austria by Count von Chudernitz.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Dec 33.-Tonight's official statement from

"On the west front, because of th favorable weather, there was only ight activity. On the east front noti

enemy with the exception of the terrain tween Matchin and Isaktcha. "In the Lake Doiran region there was slight artillery activity."

The statement issued by army head arters today says of the campaig

rear guard positions after intense storm ing and occupied Tulcea on the lower Danube. The number of prisoners reached more than 1600. Several ma-chine guas and other booty were taken.

Matchin and Isaktcha are both on the Danube River, near the northwestern corner of Dobrudja. The river turns in its course from north to east a short distance north of Matchin, and Isaktchma is some distance to the eastward of the turn. Tulcea is a busy port on the Danube near the head of the river's delta, to the eastward of Isaktcha. It has a population of about 19,000.

Petrograd Admits Further Retreat in East Rumania and Pobradja. PETROGRAD, Dec. 2. — Russian troops in the Rumanian province of Dobrudja continue to retire to the Dobrudja continue to retire to the northward, says the official statement issued by the War Department today. The Russian rear guard yesterday fought engagements with the Teuton forces which continue to advance. The

manian front-Northwest, west and southwest of Rimnik-Sarat (20 mile from the Moldavian border), the enemy yesterday pressed back our advanced posts and lively battles were conduct d in the region of Rakovitch

"In Dobrudja, our detachments hav emy, continuing his advance, cam contact with our rear guards."

report for the day-except a violent born bardment n the region of Hardaumont on the right bank of the Meuse." Kansun, Damaged by Striking Mine

Is Beached.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The American steamship Kansan, recently reported to have been damaged by striking a mine, has been beached in the St. Nazaire Roads as she was drawing too much water to enter the docks. Her cargo

AUSTRIA REPLACES BURIAN, BERLIN'S STRONG ADHERENT

Emperor Charles, the dispatch says, conferred on Baron Burian the brilliants of the Order of St. Stefan for his services as foreign minister and has appointed him common Finance Minister in the place of Prince Conrad von Hohen-

Baron von Burlan has been repeatedly reported to have resigned as Foreign Minister since he took office in January, 1915, succeeding Count Berchtold.

These reports have multiplied since the entrance of Rumania into the war and the accession of Emperor Charles. They were coupled with numerous statements to the effect that the new Austrian ruler would materially modify the foreign policy of the dual empire. Baron von Burlan was generally credited with being trongly under the influence of Berlin and it was reported that Emperor Charles was anxious to more sharply menasise the individuality of Austria.

SNOW WILL BE FOLLOWED BY MUCH COLDER CHRISTMAS WEEK TIE-UP OF TRAINS

SAME TO YOU seasonal normal is the prediction of the United States

Weather Bureau for this section. It is likely to snow the first of Humane Society Officials Find the week, probably for Christmas and again at the last of the week Decidedly colder weather is sched-

PART TWO.

PRESIDENT RELEASES MAN AND WOMAN FOR CHRISTMAS

Connection With a New Jersey Bank Robbery. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. - Pres

Wilson today gave Christmas pardon to two Federal prisoners. A word-picture of three children who nother died while the father was in prison moved the President to release Hall Ross of Guyandotte, W. Va., for The other prisoner released was Lilian C. Munson of Georgia, convicted at Edgewater, N. J., of persuading a man to embezzle money from a bank. She was sentenced to two years, but the President acted on the ground that it had never been proved that she had a he stole \$105,000 from the First National Bank of Edgewater.

SERVED NEARLY 3 YEARS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT, RELEASED

Man Refused to Move From Home on Ground It Would "Violate His Conscience."
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—Christian Liberum, an aged resident of McKeesport. Pa., was released from jail here today, after serving almost three years for contempt of court

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Liberum's house stood on ground which the county authorities decided should have been occupied by a road, and he was ordered to move it. Liberum refused on the ground that to do so would "violate his conscience," and he was sent to jail for contempt.
On account of falling health an appeal was made for his release in which those who had proscuted him joined.
The county is to pay for the removal of the house.

of the house. WITH CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

sident Plans a Quiet Week With

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The White ing for an opportunity to begin their House was flooded with Christmas presents today. Among the gifts were able to get information several barrels of holly and mistletoe, trains would leave. and trinkets by the score.

The President plans a quiet week He has few engagements and will devote most of his time to his family. His daughters, Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. Sayre, together with other relatives, will be with him on Christmas day. Paul Ritter, the Swiss Minister, called Christmas greetings to the President.

inisters. He was Minister to Hamilton avenue. Hardy declined to past.

until the time that country say where he was taking the ducks or The crowds about the gates express how they came in his possession. They had been taken from a Frisco train.

Cafferata's place has been raided on several occasions by Game Wardens. Who confiscated contraband game on his who confiscated contraband game on his set for departure of the Pacific Express reral occasions by Game Wardens to confiscated contraband game on his sentises. He was once fined in court of the Wabash Railroad at 10:30 o'clock. for having an unlawful amount of game in his ice boxes. The local Game Warden was notified by the police of Harden was not h

BETTING IN BERLIN THERE WILL BE PEACE BY AUGUST

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A Frankfort dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., via Rotterdam, says there was heavy betting on the Berlin Exchange today that peace would be signed before August. The same dispatch says the German Emperor will return to Berlin for conferences with the American and Spanish Ambassadors.

# SENDS UP PRICE OF

perature below the Hundreds of Coops of Poultry Undelivered to Commission Ambassador Francis.

TURKEYS 34C A POUND TREE IS 40 FEET HIGH

Hogs for Zoo and G. A. Buder a Playground.

The failure of the railroads and express companies, in the toils of an Louis at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoo inprecedented tie-up, owing to an unusual Christmas business, to deliva vari-colored, upward-tapering flame o commission merchants yesterday electric light. He carried a tremendous served to boost the cost of Christmas three gifts to all the people, each far too large for the huge stocking of gallant Saint Louis himself—a 60-acre park, a above the cost of Thanksgiving birds.

The price of turkey and other fowl, which, under ordinary conditions, slumps just before the holidays, held new playground and three wild hogs for steady yesterday owing to the large

the zoo.

Thus the holiday festivities formally began while weary shoppers were yet thronging streets and stores, and a great the commission men to retailers for 29 and 30 cents a pound. The retailers asked 32 and 35 cents a pound, the average price paid being 34 cents. cheering crowd gathered in the street. The gifts were accepted on behalf of the city by Mayor Kiel, after Santa Claus had announced the names of the donors. The 60-acre tract for a park now in Petrograd as United States Am-bassador to Russia. His son, Perry Francis, mounted the platform at the foot of the tree and handed the deed to Santa Claus, who in turn handed it to cause of the congestion of express mat-ter there. He sent two of his men to the station and they reported to him the Mayor.
Tract Will Be Improved.

that a great many chickens; geese and turkeys had been smothered to death in Tract Will Be Impreved.

The tract is west of the district known as Southampton and is about twice the size of Fairground Park. It will be improved by the city as a public park for the southwest part of the city.

G. A. Buder gave a playground lot at Ewing a yanua and Hickory street on the partment, but nobody was on duty. He then called upon the police to prevent any of the smothered fowls from being sold as food. G. A. Buder gave a playsround lot at Ewing avenue and Hickory street on the condition that the city improve it with a building suitable for public meetings and entertainments, and for the promotion of indoor and outdoor sports. It is 75x150 feet and is opposite the Buder Memorial Square, which was given the city for a playsround on Christmas, 1912 by Buder and his three brothers.

The wild hogs for the see were given ingredients of a correct Christmas feast, showed little advance over the prices

With nearly all outgoing trains, as part of the merry "Saint Nick" was well as the incoming ones, delayed by taken by Otto Karbe, a lawyer. He the congested conditions of holiday traf- wore a tight red jacket trimmed in wore a tight red jacket trimmed in fic, Union Station last night was crowded with impatient travelers, waitlongest and most snowy white

Only a few minutes earlier the lights had been flashed on, bringing a hearty The crowd was swelled by persons cheer from the people. The tree spar ers and who were kept waiting for tip, 40 feet above, with thousands of red,

Station officials said, at il o cick, that Suspended above the tree was a briliant electric star, its five points gleathe situation showed some coprovement, but no estimate of average time of late-ners in arrival or departure could be ob-tained.

In pure white against the black and clouded sky. Four long electrically lighted streamers from the top of the The unusual and trying conditions tree anchored it to lamp posts on either have been chiefly due, those in charge side of Twelfth street. Both sides of say, not to the weather, but to the mass Twelfth street, between Locust and St. The unusual and trying conditions of express and matter, particularly the Charles streets, were lined with smaller

Chauffeur Says He Had Been Employed by John Hardy to Take
Shipment to Cafe.

In the station waiting room, which station for having in his possession.

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hundreds of late downtown shoppers. It will stand in Twelfth street until after New Year's and will be lighted each

at several civic centers today and to-morrow. Christmas carols will be sung at Shaw School tree at 7 o'clock this

### Old Bridge Over Missouri River at Omaha and New Structure Which Replaces It

Mayor Kiel Accepts 60-Acre Tract for Park Donated by

A. A. Busch Gives Two Wild

Eggs were being retailed at 6 cents a form for 2 cents a form for 5 cents a pound, as against 4 cents a pound, as against 5 cents a pound, as against 4 cents a pound, as against 5 cents a pound, as against 5 cents a pound, as against 6 cents 6 cents 6 cents 6 cents 6 cents 6 cents 7 cents 6 cents 7 cents 6 cents 7 cents 6 cents 8 cents 6 cents 8 cents 9 cents

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vere used for the new one.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.-Represe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Congressional leaders regard Representative Gardner's announced opposition to Re-publican Leader Mann as of much im-

BREAKS WINDOW AT POLICE

Pat Riely of Tipperary, Refus Lodgings, Fixes It So He Won't Be Turned Away.

STATION TO GET SHELTER

trains which were delayed in arrival. green, orange and white lights.

yet the gate had not been opened to permit the travelers to board the train at 11:05 o'clock and those who inquired as to the time of the train's departure were told it had not yet been set.

The Frisco Southwest Limited, scheduled to leave the station at 9:10 o'clock for the gate to be thrown open. No information as to the departing time of this train could be had.

The Burlington "Night Hawk," scheduled to depart for Kansas City at 11 o'clock, was standing on the tracks in the station at 11:20, and those waiting to board it were kept outside the gates and unable to get any information as to the propagal at the station at 11:20, and those waiting to board it were kept outside the gates and unable to get any information as to the propagal at the station at 11:20, and those waiting to board it were kept outside the gates and unable to get any information as to the propagal at the station at 11:20, and those waiting to board it were kept outside the gates and unable to get any information as to the propagal and the program at Kennerly Playgrounds, beginning and speech making in the program at Kennerly Playgrounds, beginning and speech making in addition to singing and speech making in the gates and unable to get any information as to the propagal at the station at 11:20, and those waiting to board it were kept outside the gates and unable to get any information as to the program at Kennerly Playgrounds, beginning and speech making in addition to singing and speech making in a speech making in the distribution of the make at the Marquette pool celebration at 4:30 tomorrow after.

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The first bridge constructed across th Missouri occupied the site of the new

cost \$1,750,000. It was destroyed by tornado in 1877.

The bridge which was replaced in worth more money that when it was first built, owing to the heavy increase in the price of bridge steel brought about by the war. The piers of the old bridge

MANN'S LEADERSHIP REPUDIATED BY REPRESENTATIVE GARDNER Peace Not Given as Cause

Jan. 6. Dwight F. Davis of 16 Portland pla Dwight F. Davis of 16 Portland places former Park Commissioner, president of the City Club and chairman of the City Plan Commission, announced yesterday that he was going to Europe to engage for three months in war relief work. He said he would sail from New York Jan. 6 for Sweden.

Davis would not make known the name of the relief enterprise with which he has associated himself, but

any of the now existing agencie hospital corps.

He made the general announc of his plan at the Christmas fest

LIQUOR GIFTS CLOB EXPRESS

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to show whether any Government officials profited through stock speculation resulting from his two statements regarding President Wilson's peace note, such as was proposed in the House yesterday in a resolution by Representative Woods of Indiana.

"I don't know much about this resolution," said Lansing, "but if there is the slightest doubt about the two state-



boulevard, as a sanitarium for the cure of the drug and drink habits was filed

stead.

The action is directed against the Drew heirs and the trustees of his estate, and also against Charles M.

the plaintiffs have children whose morals may be influenced by the presence of drug fiends and inebriates in the neighborhood. It is alleged that the building, a three-story structure, is not fireproof and that it is illegal, under the building ordinances of the city, to use a nonfireproof building as a sanitarium.

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**EUROPE FOR RELIEF WORK** 

IRL'S COUPE CRASHES INTO

GRAND AVENUE VIADUCT RAIL

was nursing the market to absorb his big sales without breaking it. At 115

refore he had irrevocably committed the life against peace in his speech to Parlament Tuesday. That assumption was presen, but officials expect it to lose reight and importance as the first impressions wear off.

The early resentment in London and aris on the assumption that the Presdent's note declared both belligerents were fighting for the same object is remarded as unwarranted at the State Deartment, where today it was said great ains had been taken to avoid that very nierence.

Later Comment Gratifying.

tress was laid on the President's

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cifically said the statesmen of both

ups of belligerents had so stated their

ects in general terms to the people of

ir own countries.

Officials were gratified to see this ricer being pointed out in some of the ater foreign comment received today. The phrase was written, it was said, uter study of more recent statements of the belligerents rather than the statements at the time they entered he war. Then the avowed objects of all the natons were more specific, Italy, for intance, coming into the war with an fricial statement of what she felt necessary for her future. Since then, however, on all sides, it is felt a constantly portaging vagueness has been growing

iwhich now is expanding into the st nebulous terms. In the line at hostility to the note at first, the in allied and Teutonic countries, conveyed in news dispatches, was reded by officials as one of the most partial signs, as it indicated that the was neutral. Especially was the stillity in some of the German papers asing, as it was thought that when allies realized that the plan was not welcome to their enemies they would welcome to their enemies they would to it more earnest and more impar-

possibility of an early reply is inted here. The central Powers indicated that they will not risk ve indicated that they will not risk ing down their peace terms until by have had a reply to their own prosais from the entente. While the renow is nearly finished, it will take week to distribute it to the various wers. The entente, having both that by and the President's note to consisting of 10 different pages. and consisting of 10 different na-all with different interests, is exallies' reply to the central Powers not be made public here.

ROGRAD, Dec. 23.—The American seador, David R. Francis, has de

### ERMANY RETURNS 320 MEN

Prescribed by Gen. von Bissing
Are Being Investigated.

BERLIN, Dec. 20, by wireless to the
ssociated Press, Dec. 22.—It is andunced officially that 320 workmen who
ad been transported from Beigium to
ermany have returned to their homes
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ther cases are being investigated as
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return of the workmen is made
the rules prescribed by Gen. von
g, Governor-General of the occuportions of Belgium.

### NSTMAS GIFTS TO HOSPITALS CHECKS TOTALING \$37,196.23

tals will include checks of the Hos-tal Saturday and Sunday Association taling \$37,196.22. The checks, 18 in num-try, drawn by Walker Hill, treasurer,

### COOL CONSIDERATION OF PRESIDENT'S NOTE URGED BY MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

'A Wise Answer Can Only Help Allies' Cause' Says Paper—Declares Careful Reading of Document Reveals Its Fairness.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Analyzing the can blame us if we fight for the criticisms of President Wilson's note to the belligerent nations, the Manchester Guardian, in a remarkable editorial, a column long, which is unique because think reparation is due Belgium for it endeavors to interpret the President's viewpoint, sounds a word of caution to-day against hasty and ill-considered ac-

day against hasty and ill-considered action in making a reply.

The Guardian believes that the note, "if coolly considered and wisely answered, can only help the allies' cause and throw into stronger relief the moral weakness of the German position." The newspaper emphasizes a point which it says seems to have been forgotten in this country, that the identical note was addressed to all belligerents, and says that a careful reading of the passage in which President Wilson suggests that both sides are fighting for the same end reveals that the President said that this is what the belligerents tell their own countrymen.

Analysis of Note.

Analysis of Note. Continuing, the Manchester Guardian

"Coming on top of German, tion of negotiations the note appears to associate itself with the German view, associate itself with the German view, and the reference to measures which the United States may have to take reads at first a little too like a suggestion menacs. However, it must be borne in mind that a note couched in similar, if not identical terms is being sent to all the belligerents, and if President Wilson nts war with either side he cannot hout departing from the appearance it will require the very strongest evidence to persuade us that in the face of the great volume of sympathy for the allied cause, which we are assured of on the other side of the Atlantic, that any act seriously prejudicial to our cause can be contemplated at Washington.

"Another passage in the note which omes in even for more criticism as sumes a different value so soon as we think ourselves that it is address to both parties. This is the passage which appears to suggest a real iden-tity of views as between the belliger-ents. When the passage is carefully read it is seen to say not that the two illigerent parties have the same view: that they profess to be doing so when the Governments justify the war to their own countrymen. This is a very

a warning against the "allies being betrayed into playing Germany's game because if we put ourselves wrong with America we do play Germany's game." The newspaper then adds this auvice

"Let Us Take Note at Face Value."
"Let us avoid imputing ourselves, take the President's note at its face "Let us avoid imputing ourselves, take the President's note at its face value as a perfectly sincere document meaning simply what it says. The President believes the two belligerent alliances to be less apart than appears on the surface. Washington probably has means of information that are not fully available to us and if this view is taken at Washington it gives us a valuable hint as to the mind of Germany which are working upon the minds of her later than the present property of the carries great political washington to the minds of her later than the present proposition nothing but a prearranged game of bunco steering between England and American intended to require the militards of American money invested in the war loans.

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The Vossische leader writer pretends to see in President Wilson's proposal
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U. S. Charged With Selfishness.

The American Federal Reserve Bank Commission's warning to the american people that loans to the entente Powers.

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the spoilation of her cities and even more now for the enslavement of her citizens. No American will question

Practically all the newspapers conrithus to devote leading articles to the note, while British, French, German and other comment is prominently displayed under such headings as "Lansing's Verge of War Blunder," "The Snare of Peace" and "Wilson's Misselea".

### VIEWS OF FRENCH LEADERS ON NOTE OF PRESIDENT

Socialist Says It Is Starting Point of New Diplomacy; Others

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- Pierre Renaudel, the Socialist leader, writing in Hu-manite regarding President Wilson's note, says:
"The note is the starting point of

a new diplomacy whose merit is that it is public and submits, in conseples themselves the care of their own destinies. Secret diplomacy must die. France and her allies will again serve they appreciate this new fact, as they will serve their own cause, by speaking out plainly."

the Paris Midi, says: on July 30, 1914, the observations he ibmits to Europe in December, 1916? Why didn't Wilson protest in August, 1914, against the violation of Belglum? Why does he walt until today to pose as a champion of small na-

tions? Why didn't Wilson, in August, 1914, defend the law of nations, of which he is a professor, while in De-Gustave Herve, editor of La Vic-

The blow is the more dangerous for us than it is for any of our allies in | gland?" the west, whose country has not been invaded as has ours for 29 months."
In the lobbies of the Chamber Presi-



SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1916.

Rome Paper Calls American Note
Great World Event of the Day.

ROME, via Paris, Dec. 22.—The Popolo Romano, in its comment on President Wilson's note to the belligarents, alludes to its issuance as the great world event of the day. Its tone is characterized as friendly, but firm, with a certain accent of the judge who proposes to wield the sword of Solomon, wishing to end the war.

American investors there was no other security for such values than English national credit. That characterises American interference as plainly as the action which intended to rescue England."

The paper reaches the conclusion that the "Wilson offer should by no means be rejected, but it is opined that when the American President has all the belligerents' conditions before him he will probably change his mind regarding the possibility of adjustment.

Vienna Papers Say Idea of Peace Will Not Easily Be Dissipated. VIENNA, via London, Dec. 23.-The keynote of the comment in the Vienna press on President Wilson's note to the belligerents is that the idea of peace thus brought forward will not easily be dissipated.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 23.-The Dutc anti-war council has sent the follow-ing cablegram to President Wilson: "Holland thanks you for your effort "Holland thanks you for your effort in favor of lasting peace. All neutral

### MATURE JUDGMENT OF NOTE, IS ADVICE OF GERMAN PRESS

By Karl H. von Wiegand, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub, Co.) BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Most newspaper

agree that President Wilson's peace pro position is of extraordinary political importance, so great that no hasty judgment ought to be passed until an au thentic report is at hand. German papers have learned to distrust Reuter's News Association versions of anything American, and they hope especially that Secretary Lansing's comment on the proposition has not been interpreted correctly by the English agency or that i may have been intended for home con-sumption. If it was really meant for the belligerents, the language was much

Vossische Zeitung, referring to Secri "President Wilson has delivered us was finding herself pushed to the brink was finding herself pushed to the brink of war, asks: "War with whom?" and their own countrymen. This is a very different proposition and the passage as full in the chest the greatest blow, of war, asks: "War with whome might most dangerous for the morale of our goes on to say that in Germany every-bed in the chest the greatest blow, of war, asks: "War with whome goes on to say that in Germany every-bed is convinced America will never fight England, so Mr. Lansing seemed the war, and certain elements of our the war, and certain elements of our comes in the twenty-ninth month of the war, and certain elements of our comes in the twenty-ninth month of the war, and certain elements of our comes in the twenty-ninth month of the war, and certain elements of our goes on to say that in Germany every-body is convinced America will never fight England, so Mr. Lansing seemed to be threatening Germany, and asks: "Could the United States really hope to shorten the war by but one day if she took up arms on the side of En

"Any interference in the war o America's part will only mean the unlimited prolongation of war," it replies The Vossische leader writer pretende

were inadvisable, as American capital might find better employment in works

peace proposition.

"America wants peace in her own England," it continues.

comething nearer and dearer to Amer-

To Edison Owners,

a joyous Christmas and

also a real happy new year.

may the year 1919 be as kind to you, as the phonograph year of 1916 was to me

Mark Dilverstone

milliards invested in English and NEW PRESIDENT OF French values. It was for this reason the Washington treasury warned American investors there was n

Most other papers welcome President Wilson's offer as deserving close attention like any step toward peace

are the words with which Theodore Wolff opens his comment in the Tage-blatt. He adds that guite regardless of "Neither exaggerated optimism nor as opposite is the proper attitude to assume," says the Neues Wiener Tageblatt. He adds that quite regardless of feeling for or against President Wilson, or the desires in some circles for war or the desires in the des The Zeitu says: "It is to be hoped that President Wilson's action will further the bringing about of peace, but it may also have the opposite effect."

The Neues Wiener Journal says: "President Wilson, in any event, has brought humanity a great step nearer to peace."

The Lokal Anzeiger, though admitting that President Wilson's proposal has brought humanity a great step nearer to whether it comes as an aftermath of the

whether it comes as an aftermath of the German proposal to the entente or is in-dependent of it.

Count von Reventlow, commenting i the Deutche Tages Zeitung, declares that the character of the entente is ob-vious from the headline, "The United States Are Mixing In." Count Reventlow devotes the greatest part of his editorial to the statement of Secretary Lansing, which he terms a threat against Germany that America will enter the war on the side of Germany's opponents, should the Emperor, instead of consent-ing to a conference under any circuminces use her naval weapons against England and damage what he terms the

England from catastrophe."

The Taegeliche Rundschau says sarcas-

tically that President Wilson well under-stands how to control his peace procifylties and "humanitarian while business was good in America but that it was inevitable that some time America should enter the world war, either as a combatant or a would-b

The Borsen Zeitung accepts the Wil son note in a friendly manner, but declares that there must be no confus propositions since, it says, the Germa made their overtures in the consciou ness of victory won while America makes hers, according to Secretary Lansing, because she is on the verge of

participating in the war.

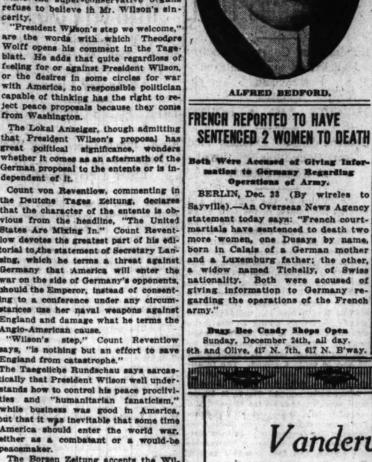
The Bossen Zeitung compliments

President Wilson on not having offered himself as a mediator and expresses confidence that he will appreciate the German standpoint if Germany has to continue the fight in case the ente

late Germany."

The Kreus Zeitung has little confidence that President Wilson's step will lead to anything, though it says that he, having suggested a peace conference, now has certain moral obligations to work for such a meeting beauty and a soul-lifting romance feature "Civilization," Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand avenue, for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Popular prices for the first time. Matinee daily, 2:30; evenings 5:15.

### \$20,000 FIRE IN PAPER BOX FACTORY OF CANDY COMPANY



THE STANDARD OIL OPENS THE DOOR

> Hitherto Closed Offices at 26 Broadway to Be Accessible to Newspapermen.

> Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The new pres dent of the Standard Oil Co. swung briskly out of his office, strode snap pily across the floor of the anterdom

Broadway.

Alfred Bedford began as an off and has been with Standard O he was 18. For some time, as vio dent of the New Jersey corporal had taken much work off the sh of John D. Archbold. He has millions of dollars. His hobbles country home, golf and the T. M. The American and Annex Hote Table d'hote dinner Christmas, 8:30, \$1. A good time awaits you Year's eve at Annex, eleventh floor quet hall. Table d'hote, caparet.

pily across the floor of the anterdom, and, with a hearty hand grip and the most cordial sort of a smile, said: "Heilo! Glad to see you! Come right in!"

Come—right—in!

And a reporter for the Post-Dispatch thus ushered into what hitherto had been a land of mystery found himself in the holiest of holy of the Standard Oil Co. It was Alfred Bedford, new president, who greeted him.

"Well, conditions will be somewhat different now, I hope," laughed the new president. "I don't intend to be inaccessible, to be shut off from the world.

Open All Day Sunday,

world.
"I don't believe in that sort of thing.
I don't believe in secrecy. If, hereafter, there is anything the newspapers want to know about Standard Oil, anything Grimm & Gorly.

Open All Day Sunday,
Simply phone Olive 500. Our spec Xmas box contains 10 carnations, roses, 4 narcissus and holly, \$2.50 each of the contains of the co

Cor. 6th and St. Charles

Vandervoort's Extends to You Hearty Good Wishes for A Merry Christmas

> See tomorrow morning's Globe or Republic for store news of a most interesting nature.



Our Store Will Be Closed All Day, of Course

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Beginning Tuesday and continuing all week The Palace

516 Washington Av., will conduct its annual Clearing Sale

During this sale every article will be offered at

the regular price. The only except open stock china dinner ware, Rogers, and Oneida Community sil Rogers, and Oneida Community silverware. There are no seconds, no old stock, but all fresh, new merchandise. This is a legitimate sale to make room for new goods. Nothing purchased at this sale will be exchanged nor taken back.

Dinner for Ho 313 Pine bacco and rate Prog at the Col

The day before of the guests has b

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an as an office boy. Standard Oil since time, as vice presi-Jersey corporation, he work off the shoulders hold. He has many this hobbies are his f and the Y. M. C. A.

ne awaits you New , eleventh floor ban-tote, cabaret.

that Harry Carpen-in the Arcade Build-is, was dragged into leventh street and Friday night, and Carpentar spent the



All in Readiness for Santa's Visit to Coliseum Tomorrow TWO THOUSAND BASKETS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED TO NEEDY FAMILIES

THOUSANDS OF TOYS AND BAGS OF CANDY FOR THE CHILDREN

Dinner for Homeless Men Also Provided for at 313 Pine Street and 3000 Packages of Tobacco and Pipes Will Be Distributed-Elaborate Program Prepared for the Little Guests at the Coliseum.

The day before the seventeenth annual community hospitality events under auspices of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival finds arrangements for them in a mere perfect state of completion than in any former year Not a detail that would add to their smooth movement and the enjoyment of the guests has been neglected.

One of the three main features of the Festival took place yesterday, when there were distributed between 1900 and 2000 baskets of foodstuffs for Christmas dinners. Few of these were for less than three persons, and the range was from two to eight. An average of four would mean that close to 8000 persons will be enabled to sit down to a real Christmas dinner, through this branch of the hospitality, who otherwise would find the

Whether the recipients of this hospitality enjoy it today or tomorrow is matter entirely with them. The poultry and bread were delivered at the Kinloch dinner to homeless men. It is to take ittee, with Mrs. A. H. Sippy, chair man, having arrived very early to place welcome. The menu is is a regulation them and begin delivery of the bas-Christmas one and each guest is given

During the afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, tickets of admission to the Coliseum tomorrow were distributed among thousands of children. Prior to this Mixture. Last year there were only tickets had been placed in all baskets going to families in which there are children between the ages of 5 and 14. There were 12,000 admission tickets ed and distributed among the children who would, so far as it is possi ble to determine, have no Christmas, save as it comes from the Festival. It is realized that there are more children in the city who are in destitute condition, but the number stated is the capacity of the Coliseum, hence it would be futile to give out a greater number of tickets. The children are put to no xpense in going to and from the scene

d Railways Co. The children's branch of the hospitality is the big event of Christmas day. In former years it has taken place in the afternoon, but tomorrow the hour for its start is 10:30 a. m. It is the purpose to put it in motion promptly, and it is important that the committees in charge be on hand much earlier, or as shortly after 9 o'clock as practicable, and that the children be present not

Dolls, toys, cans, toques, knives and candy will be distributed to the chil-dren as they enter the Coliseum. For trances have been arranged, instead of one, as heretofore, and a fourth one ners. Including the 8000 packages of 40,000 articles designed to gladden the arts of the girls and boys.

"In Santa Claus Land." For the entertainment of the children, Chairman R. H. Abeken have organized what promises to be the greatest program ever offered to the young guests. It is entitled "In Santa Claus Land," a synopsis of which was published in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday. Its nature is manifest from the title. The production is to take place on a stage extend-ing across the south end of the building, a broad fireplace serving as entrance and exit for Santa. Claus, and girls, being mainly from the municipal playgrounds. They have been instructed and will be directed by the playgrounds staff. There are 10 folk or other appropriate dances, as follows:

German Dance ...... Seventy Girls Children of Lyon, Carnegie and Carondelet Playgrounds.

It is a matter of regret to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival that the public cannot witness this spectacle, which is the crowning event of the annual hospitality. It is a real life plomathy. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 303 ture of happiness bubbling from the

In each basket there were placed a hearts of thousands of little ones, the pound of rice, a pound of sugar, a fruit of all the financial support given it pound of peaches, one can of corn, one by many thousands of men, women and can of baked beans, one can of soup, children, and of the unstinted time and can of baked beans, one can of soup, potatoes, onlones, apples, one pound of coffee, one pound of candy and dressed poultry and bread, adjusted to the needs of the family as to quantity.

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dinner to homeless men. It is to take ilding early yesterday morning, many place from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., in of the members of the Basket-Packing the Midday Lunch room, 313 Pine street them and begin delivery of the man and begin delivery of the man abundant supply. Following the revised to call and receive them appeared past pipes and tobacco will be distributed among those who indulge in smok-

ing.
Tobacco for this was contributed Mixture. Last year there were on 1650 men entertained at this dinner, and, while employment is more general now than at that time, Chairman C. J. Kehce of the committee in charge, would not undertake to estimate the number who will dine as Festival guests this year.

ment of music.

The contribution of \$10 acknowledged in yesterday's Post-Dispatch as coming from "Arthur H. Tenerbacher Jr.," should have been credited to Arthur H.

Open All Day Sunday.

### FESTIVAL COMMITTEE GIVES

Distribution Made in Time for Cele Channen."

Expressions of gratitude are being generally given by Jewish people for the "Kosher" Chanuca baskets distributed on Thursday to needy Jewish Channes. The local Yiddish weekly. "The Jewish Record," contains an article in praise of the thoughtfulness of the Post-Dispatch Festival Committee.
"The Jewish Voice," another local paper, contained an editorial express appreciation of the Jewish community, The families receiving the baskets have expressed themselves as being very

happy this "Chanuca." Oscar Leonard, superintendent of the Jewish Educational and Charitable Association, who, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Post-Dispatch of the work, has received many expressions of gratitude from Jewish fam-ilies and has been asked to transmit

them to the Festival Committee.

The baskets were all delivered to the homes of Jewish families by the Jewish Educational and Charitable Association.

THE WASHINGTON HOTEL Serves table d'hote luncheons and dinners every Sunday at Sixty cents and

Stix, Baer & Fuller Hold Christmas Party for Their Employes. Friday night, in the Stix, Baer & Full-er dining room, was held the annual Christmas party of the Goodfellows' Club (an organization which takes form yearly to provide goodfellowship for the great body of employes of that institu-

Under the direction of an Executive Committee composed of Mrs. E. Dakin, welfare secretary; Walter Crain, Anna Goodbody, Pauline Goddard, William T. Goodbody, Pauline Goddard, William T.
Miles, Laura C. Blair and Sidney R.
Baer, assistant secretary of the firm, baskets of good cheer, containing clothing and food, were distributed to many hundreds of the employes. Every cash sirl and inspector received a box of candy and a pair of shoes. The evening's entertainment was furnished by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Choral Club and the Cash Girls' Chorus. Among those present were the members of the firm and their families and practically all of the employes.

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A Christmas carol will be sung tonight by a quartet during the one in- England," the streets of St. Louis will

cago the prices were those of first-class groups of carolers. The McKinley High theaters, not less than \$1.50 for the best School has seven groups and Soldan cases. This concession in price here three. The Sunday schools of various A. of festivities, coupons being attached to simply phone Olive 500. Our special seats. This concession in price here each ticket through courtesy of the xmas box contains 10 carnations, 5 was made by the owner of the film to the festival hospitality cause, and this was reinforced by Manager W. C. Markham of the theater, with the approval of the company owning the house. In BASKETS TO NEEDY JEWS to enjoy the famous film at prices within the reach of the great majority of the population. Generous concessions orchestra, under leadership of Prof. De Baliviere avenue, and the Grand-George Seymour, and the quartet of vocalists, whose work has fully sustained ful element in the instructive illustration of the horrors of war and the sub limity of peace. The quartet is composed of Miss Mollie Blumenkrans, so- avenue; the Principla Seminary will prano; Mrs. C. P. Strother, contralto; have a group in the neighborhood of posed of Miss Mollie Blumenkranz, so-

Louis Torti, tenor, and G. C. Tandy, the first rows in the balcony, and % Kingsbury place. cents for the remainder of the seats. made by telephone, Bell, Lindell 4485. Tickets may be had at the downtown Clara avenue. ticket offices of the Stix. Baer & Fuller (Grand-Leader), Famous & Barr Co. and Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney department stores.

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? You can wear a Diamond, Watch or other article of iswelry or present one to friend or loved one, by opening a charge account at Lottis Broa & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth set.

### 4000 DRPHAN CHILDREN TO BE ENTERTAINED TODAY

. A. Busch Will Be Their Host Ner the Twelfth Street

children of the orphan homes of St Louis and St. Louis County will be given in Twelfth street, near the Municip Christmas tree, from 2:30 to 5 o'cloo this afternoon by August A. Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Brew-ing Association. The children will be onducted through miniature houses ompletely and artistically furnished

Simply phone Olive 500. Our spo Xmas box contains 10 carnation

# GENEROUS SPIRIT

Post-Dispatch Christmas Cheer Event.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A Christmas carol will be sung tonight by a quartet during the one in high the production of "Civilization" in the Production of "Civilization" in the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand avenue, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. It will add largely to the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men," which it is the mission of the spectacle to impress upon the world.

There are to be two productions today, a matine at 2:30 and the regular program at 8:15 p. m. Tomorrow and Tuesday evenings there will be no presentation of this greatest of all filmed dramas, but on each of these days there is to be a matinee.

The first week of the engagement has been tremendously successful in the way of winning indorsement by the thousands who have witnessed the production. In no city has "Civilization" been presented at the popular prices prevailing here. In New York and Chicago the prices were those of first-class theaters, not less than \$1.50 for the been tremulation of the carolization of the production of the production of the special program at 8:15 p.m. Tomorrow and the way of winning indorsement by the thousands who have witnessed the production. In no city has "Civilization" been presented at the popular prices prevailing here. In New York and Chicago the prices were those of first-class theaters, not less than \$1.50 for the beet schools of the city are represented, and the understanding is that the hearers will make contributions in behalf of the Children, marshalled in 110 groups and patroling the city in nearly and patroling to routes of the and partoling to routes of the sections according to routes of the military precision.

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I singers whose patrol is Hortense and Lenox places and Berlin avenue, from Euclid avenue to King's highway. Mrs.

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La J. M. ... Grand-Leader Carol Club will patrol Berlin avenue, from Union boulevard to the vicinity of De Giverville and Water

Barnes Hospital trained nurses are detached for duty on West Pine boulevard, between King's highway and Newstead Belt and Page avenues; and the Wash-Ington University Choir may be heard in The general admission price is 60 the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, Mccents for seats on the lower floor and the first rows in the balance of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the first rows in the balance of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats on the lower floor and the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinity of Berlin, Waterman, McCents for seats of the vicinit Pherson and Des Peres avenues, and Kingsbury place.

The Little Playhouse Actors, who presented "The Playhouse Actors, who presented "The Playhouse Actors, who presented "The Playhouse Actors, who presented to what might be termed a scramble on the part of men, women and children, individuals and business cents for the remainder of the seats, all of which are reserved. Lower box sented "The Playboy of the Western seats are \$1 and those in the upper boxes \$5 cents. Reservations may be comed a band and will sing on Cabanne is more blessed to give than to receive." avenue, between Union boulevard and avenue, between Union boulevard and Clara avenue.

The Schubert Club of the Teachers' College will be one of the prominent South Side groups, patrolling Castleman scale. There is a seemingly community-South Side groups, patrolling Castleman wide spirit of co-operation that laughs at the higher cost of everything that avenue from Lawrence street to Tower Grove avenue, and Shaw avenue from has to do with the living cost as it has Thurman boulevard to Tower Grove to do with the putting of comfort and good cheer into the homes and hearts of the poorer members of the St. Louis

family on Christmas day.

Not only is there this distinctive feature of the 1916 festival, but with the pen-handed response to the opportunimerous assurances of pleasure in so loing and commendation of the work that has served to give growth to the Christian spirit. by keeping the system

In this connection there may be quot-ed the voluntary expression of Presi-tient John G. Lonsdale of the National strong and healthy and the blood rich and pure Bank of Commerce, from which came a record subscription for banking institutions, \$103.25:

"The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has made the whole city akin." This declaration was accompanied by this lofty sentiment: "The spirit of Christlofty sentiment: The spirit of Christ-mas is a glorious feeling. It affords us an opportunity to express our belief. From early childhood we hear the ques-tion asked: 'Do you believe in Santa Claust' Someone with human under-standing answered this by saying: seen and realized when we have love in our heart.' Otherwise there could be

The top subscription list of the 1916 iate on the lists side of the

### tions, is that returned by the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., general offices and branches. The total is \$502.90. Of this vast sum officials gave \$386, the balance being contributed by employes in the various offices, general and branch. B. F. Bush, receiver of the company, subscribed \$100, his customary liberal gift, and Alexander Robertson, chief operating official, followed with \$50. These

Preparing and Distributing the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Baskets

officials took a most active interest in the hospitality cause.

The next largest individual contribution, \$25, was by J. G. Drew, chief accounting officer, and that by General Manager J. F. Murphy was \$20. Other officials with few exceptions forwarded. cfficials, with few exceptions, forwarded the cause by giving \$10 and \$5. In some iustances officials not only made individual contributions on the general offices list, but repeated liberally on the list placed with their respective depart-ments. Employes, as distinguished from

Co-operation has come not alone from St. Louis. Quite a number of liberal contributions have been acknowledged from nearby points in Missouri and Illi-nois, and Chicago obtained representa-tion in the roll of honor through David tion in the roll of honor through David
A. Wright, who sent a check for \$10.
In organizing the stage scene for "In
Santa Claus Land." the spectacle to be
presented in the Colliseum tomorrow for
the entertainment of the thousands of
children guests of the Festival, Vice
Chairman Abeken of the Entertainment
Committee, required furniture to make a
bedroom scene in order that no detail
carrying realism might be lacking. This
was cheerfully provided by the Famous
& Barr Co., the setting including a
library table, four plain chairs and one
rocker, also rugs.

Co.; H. Bube of the Executive Committee, J. C. Cleeland, tree secout for the
Bell Telephone Co.; George S. Johns,
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The expedition was met at Catawissa
by a committee composed of Fred
Kramm, Jacob Fisher. Otto Flesche,
Ben Scheve, G. M. Baumgarth, John
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Scheve Jr. and Dennis Manning.

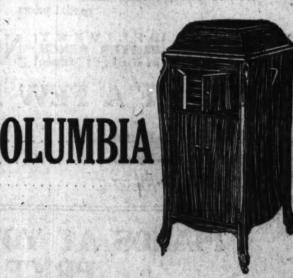
J. C. Whitsett of the Simmons Hardorchestra will furnish the music.

Committee Found 42 - Foot Cedar on Farm of Will F. J. Kramme at Catawissa.

and professional men headed by Stephen A. Martin, chairman of the Christ-mas Tree Committee, who made a trip to Catawissa, Mo., Friday, Dec. 15.
The committee was composed of F.
O. Ludlow, district manager, Bell Telephone Co.: F. D. Beardsiee, contract agent, Union Electric Light and Power

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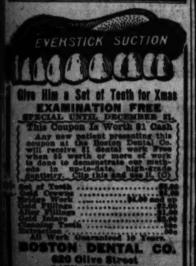
they are unable to transfer to the opens and thence to the public." They that "it is the duty of the properly stituted governmental authorities to

d of time and a half for overtime, seented to the award of the eight-our day. Charles B. Howry was chair-an of the board, and Jeremiah W. mks the sixth member. It was said on behalf of the railroads

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President of Paper Box Company Presents Evidence Alleging \$3000 Shortage.

Paul O. Sommer, former secretary of ne Holman Paper Box Co., 1015 South Eighth street, and an active member of a number of German societies, was sterday ordered by Circuit Attorney any charge that may be made against aim in connection with alleged discrep-ancies in the company's books. Harvey notified Sommer's attorneys that ball must be provided during the day or his arrest would be directed. The bond was signed by Joseph L. Mount, saloon keeper and professional bondsman, 1315 Market street, and was accepted by

en Harvey and Assistant Circuit Attween Harvey and Assistant Circuit At-torney Thomas, to whom John B. Hol-man, president of the company, had presented evidence in support of his charge that a shortage of between \$3000 and \$4000 exists. Thomas declined to act, holding that the data did not prove there was a shortage, but he was over iled by the Circuit Attorney, who sale that while the data did not show cor clusively who was responsible he was certain a discrepancy is there. Hol-man promised to submit additional evi-

man promised to submit additional evidence by next Tuesday.

Sommer, when approached by reporters, complained that the auditing of the company's books is in the hands of Holman's brother-in-law, and demanded that a "neutral" accountant be selected to conduct the investigation. He de-clared he did not know whether Holman owed him money or he owed money to Holman. Sommer was coned with the company nine years out resigned last week, in pursuance said, of a plan long entertained to ter another business field. He re-es at 3938 Hartford street.

A. W. Sanders, Photographer, Mermo

LOUISIANA, Mo., Dec. 23.—Louisian onight around a large Christmas tree the auspices of the Community Club. Donations for the tree were ands-1000 each of apples, oranges nies, popcorn balls, stack of candy ns, etc. One thousand stockings were filled and every child in Louisiana go

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ISLANDS' SALE IS RATIFIED ALLEGED NIGHT RIDERS FREED hisband, formerly published a newsport per in Sloux Falls, S. D., was the plain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—American Minister Egan at Copenhagen today officially informed the State Department of the ratification by Denmark of the treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States.

THE WASHINGTON HOTEL Special Christmas Dinner Monda; evening, from 6 to 8:30 p. m., \$1.25 plate

Woman Searching for Her Husband.

Mrs. William Thomas of Detroit is
searching here for her husband, Wilsearching here for her husband, William Thomas, 46 years old, a machinist, who disappeared from 5104 North Market street last Monday, while they were visiting with friends, prior to leaving for Wichita, Kan., where he had a position. They formerly lived in Maple-

Robbers Escape With Payroll. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Another pay roll robbery occurred this afternoon Three bandits leaped from an autonoble and held up two employes of the Booth Fisheries Co. in the ope street. They escaped with \$1050, the payroll for a branch house.



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From Washington Home.
TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 23.—Twelve socalled "night riders," accused of cor spiring to drive settlers from homestead taken under Government claim, were acquitted today in the United States District Court.

of the county.

uary, 1914, 15 masked men burned her cabin on her Pacific County (Wash.) claim and drove her and two sons out

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### EMILY STEVENS HERE

"The Unchastened Woman" Was Chief New York Success of Last Season..

The St. Louis engagement of Emily Stevens in "The Unchastened Woman" will begin tonight at the Shubert-Garrick Theater. This play, with Miss Stevens and the greater part of the class which will appear here, was praisably the most notable dramatic success of last season in New York, its easy rival in this respect being "Justice," which was lately seen in St. Louis. No serious play of the presents New York season has come near obtaining the favorable attention which was given to "The Unchastened Woman" there.

The play, by Louis K. Anspacher, above the intrigues of a shrewd, selfish, spoiled woman who, in her hunband's words, has "broken all her marrisgs wows but one." He himself, he add has been selfished woman who, in her hunband's words, has "broken all her marrisgs wows but one." He himself, he add has been selfished woman who, in her hunband's words, has "broken all her marrisgs wows but one." He himself, he add has been selfished words has been all her marriage wows but one." He himself, he add has been the self-steep him, and she uses the power not see him, and she uses the power not set in the same in which was stable to shatter the happliness of others.

A Christman matines, tomorrow, will may be a self-step him, and she uses the power not set in the same in which last season. In view of Miss Stahl's work in "the Chorus Lady" is well remembered hers, Emina folk the self-sense in the Stahl's work in "the Chorus Lady" is well remembered hers, Emma McChemey, in the play, as in the stories, is "on the road" for the T. A Buck Fasthershoom Petitical Co. Her san, Jock, sets into serious trouble, and the firm also is in straits. The play shows Emma handling her personal problems and her firm's business problems

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The Shenandoah Theater. 2312 South Grand avenue, will be reopened today, for the production of Triangle photoplays and Keystone comedies, with weekly changes of bill. Matiness will be given every week day, and evening performances will begin at 6:26. Support of the state of the secondary shows will run continuously from 2 to 11 pc. m. Each program will consist of 15 reets, and will be three hours in length. Prices will be 10 and 20 cents at all performances, and 25 for box seats.



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The After-Xmas Silk Sale Extends to the Basement Economy Store

24-In. Fancy Silks, Yard, 39c Broken color assprtments ewest stripes, plaids and flor effects.

23 and 26 Inch Fancy
Silks, Yard, 48c
Included are neat Jacquard
Silk Foulards and hair-line
striped Messalines, in the
wanted street shades.
24-In. Plaid Silks, Yd., 79c
The newest color and pat-

Where six unusual groups will be offered at extreme savings. 36-In. Striped Taffeta,
Yard, 89c
Dark grounds, with newest
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white and colors.
26-Inoh Plain Messaline

Yard, 79c
In gray, light blue, lavender, Copen, and navy; a quality unequaled under 95c. 27-Inch Plain Jap Silk,
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32-In. Dress Gingham

Berlin Art Ticking

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Sea Island Cotton

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Bates' Damask

Tuesday, Yd., Mill remnants, 40 inches, bleached; for seamed sets, etc.

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Coliseum Management Has Removed All Such Chairs From

and for four of the six matiness the "top" price will be \$1.

A time-table program of the show, divided into periods of 5 to 25 minutes, promises an exceedingly lively two hours and 50 minutes, beginning at 2:30 and 8:10 p. m., and ending at 5 and 11. The matines schedule is:

At 2:30, grand overture; 2:15, "Rat Kabaret;" 2:30, Grand Central Station; 2:35, Chas. T. Aldrich, "some" detective; 2:40, the Baggage Smashers; 2:45, On Fifth Avenue; 2:30, "Fox Trot Wedding Day," 2:35, George Gifford, eccentric dancer; 3:30, "My Land—My Flag," sung by Howard W. Marsh and 190 Girl Scouts; 3:35, Current Telegrams by Hobe Messenger, Nat M. Wills; 3:30, Cascade Scene; 3:15, The Ladder of Roses; Promenade; 3:25, At the Panama Exposition; 3:30, Trip to Toyland; 3:35, Wedding of Jack and Jill; 3:40, In Chinatown; 3:45, "Chin Chin, I Love You;" 3:30, Moving Picture Street; 3:55, Tower of Javellas Sousa's Band; 4:30, Ballet of States; Intermission; 4:30, Inc Ballet; 4:30, Firting at St. Morits; 4:30, Paul Wilson and Clare Cassel; 4:35, James Marselles, Ice Comedian; Charlotte, grander skater; 5, Grand Finale.

Play by U. R. Employes.
The United Ballways Dramatic Corill give a dramation of Dickens' Christmas Carol" on Wednesday, The day and Friday nights at the United Rallways Hall, Grand and Vistanues, for the families of employes

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### Those Xmas Football Kickers Are the Guys Who Put the Toe in Mistlet

### **BOXER SCHNEIDER** IS DISQUALIFIED IN TWELFTH ROUND

"I Gave Him 111/2 Rounds in Which to Warm Up," Says Referee Eddie Randall.

BOUT LATE IN STARTING

Neither of Principals Are Will ing to Go On Because of "Small House."

### Harry Sharpe's Decisions

### By Harry S. Sharpe.

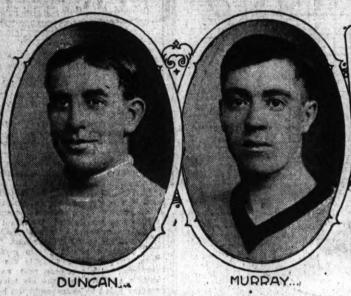
The bout between Benny McNeill and Leo Schneider, at the South Broadway Athletic Club last night turned out to be just what might

Boxers Obey Judge Hogan.

### Penn Golf Courses May Be Awarded All Three National Tournaments

nn Players 12 Hours Late

### Bethsehem Stars Who Will Shine (?) Here Today



### U. S. Soccer Title Is at Stake Today When Local Stars Tackle Bethlehem

Eastern Eleven, Winners of American and Natinal Cups, Wi Unofficially Lose Crown if Beaten by Picked Team -Final Game Tomorrow.

THE soccer football sovereignty of these peaceful United States of American will be unofficially decided in two games of international importance, the first of which will be played this afternoon at Robison Field, be ginning at 2:30 o'clock. American-born players of this city will defend their claims against the now famous Bethlehem Steel Co. eleven of Bethle hem, Pa., recognized champions of America for the past two years.

> Important Facts About Today's Soccer Battle Time of game-Promptly at 2:30 p

> > THE LINEUP

BETHLEHEM'S RECORD

Bethlehem, With

rour Jubs, Beats Chicago Team, 2-1

ennsylvania Champions Lack

Speed, but Manage to Out-

maneuver Windy City Stars.

of Bethlehem shone brightly in their

Hopes entertained by the locals giving the national champs their first

defeat were not realized and the Penn-

ly fought contest, 2 to 1.

asterners Get Going.

Spurred on by this reverse, the cham-

spurred on by this reverse, the champions worked hard and soon began to show some of their famous combinations, but Chicago's sterling defense left ne soft openings. Purdy stopped a good cross-shot by Chadwick and later intercepted a slow shot by Pepper. Once Chadwick hit the side post.

Nearing the end of the half, the Chicago team took another spurt and Duncan was called into action by shots from Pollitt. S. Govier and again from Pollitt, none being especially danger-

The international tings to this titular struggle is found in the fact that eight of visiting players are men who learned their football fundamentals either in Scotland, Ireland or England. One of them—Harry Ratican—is a St. Louis boy. Two others are New Englanders.

The British Isles are the cradle of soccer. The kicking game flourishes there with the same finesse that baseball does in America. And it is to be a summed that the for-

The World's Series of Soccer.

There is only one reason why backer

1000 Entries Expected.

### BETHLEHEM STARS DID

NOT OPPOSE CHICAGO the championship Bethlehem



PATICAN.



Wedding in Toyland. THERE was an old fellow Kringle;

When he said: "What's the use? shall wed Mother Gogse-Then I'll corner the market

fingle." Cheer Up.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER may be Harvard After Reulbach. the richest man in the world, as

MILLER HUGGINS came very near landing Art Fletcher for the Car-dinals. Hug said to McGraw: "I'll give you Frank Snyder for Fletcher and a pitcher. McGraw said, no. 'If he had said yes—oh, well, there are other short-stops.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The soccer stars atch with Chicago this afternoon at Retrenchment! Bricklayer's Field, winning a splendid-OWING to the league limit of 22 mer the Boston Braves may be com

> Buck Herzog is set for a banner sesson and expects to lead the Giants' second basemen next year. is reported to be

### The Brick Dust Twins.

defeat were not realized and the Pennsylvanians scored their eighteenth straight win.

Although defeated, the Chicagoans upheld the quality of Western football and, except in the matter of smooth teamwork, were quite the equal of the champions. In point of speed they appeared to have the edge.

Early in the fray both Duncan and Purdy had to make many stops, and Bethiehem got a corner kick on a shot by Pepper. Fourteen minutes after the start C. Cartwright passed to Vidano, who shot the ball across the goal mouth, where Pollitt dashed in and scored the best goal of the match and, incidentally, Chicago's only tally. HEINE ZIM and Buck Herzog are getting along like Damon and Pythias. They haven't had a fuss since the season closed.

Sam Agnew is wintering on a farm somewhere near De Soto. Sam was the best farmer the Red Sox had last year.

Reports from the coast say that Jimmy Austin is improving every day. Jimmy hasn't muffed a thrown ball since Oct. 3. Slipittojim.

### All the Comforts.

THE Yanks are to have a new mil-lion dollar home. Some inducement for Ray Caldwell to stick around.

The Yanks haven't decided on a location for their new home. The chances are it will be on some 'sland down East Probably Manhattan, Long, Ellis of Blackwell's.

Got a Black "Eye." WE understand there will be

### NEW ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL COACH DUE HERE DEC. 27

Rademacher Will Formally Accept Position at Meeting of Athletic Board on Wednesday.

WILL HELP ON SCHEDULE

Negotiations Are Pending for Games With De Pauw, Lombard and Wabash's Little Giants.

By W. J. O'Connor. Charles M. Rademacher, Chicago 12, the newly appointed gridiron mentor of St. Louis University, has an appointment with the Billiken Athletic Board for next Wednesday evening, when he will formally accept the chair recently vacated by Earl Painter. Rademacher will acquaint himself with conditions here and lend a hand with the 1917 sched-

### May Have Spring Practice.

a brief spell of spring football prac-

the richest man in the world, as regards money. But can he give an imitation of a pig under a gate? Can he dance any of the new dances? Can he sing any of the popular songs? Can he sing any of the popular songs? Can he sing any of the popular songs? Can he parfait on top of a dill pickle? Can he play more than one game of golf at a time? Well, then.

The National League didn't take any action at its annual meeting in regard to establishing a "Ladies" day." on which the fair sax would be admitted free. Never mind. The mills of the gods grind slowly. Every dog has his day. The women will get theirs some day.

Charley Weeghman was appointed on a committee on constitution. As the first is supposed to fellow the censultiation.

Billy Boles, star halfback of Eddie Mahan's Harvard team, has quit school. Boles, with Captain-elect Enwright, was suspended a year ago because of scholastic difficulties. They were both readmitted last fall with the understanding that they would not participate in athletics for a year. Now, Boles has decided to launch a business career. More woe for Harvard.

Here's Real Schedule.

West Virginia University has arranged a gridiron schedule that is truly formidable. Games have been booked as follows: Pittsburg U., George Washington U., Army, Dartmouth. Gettysburg, Rutgers, Virginia Poly, Washington-Jefferson, West Virginia, Wesleyan and Carolina A. and M. Eleven games and not an easy one in the whole caboodie!

It is hoped that a new structure will have reared its walls by 1019. As one swallow

### Darcy, 21, Has Sharkey's Neck, Fears No Fighter but Obeys Tex Rickard CLEVELAND

Australian Heavyweight, Who Escaped Army Service, Arrives in New York and Reports to Texas Promoter—Tells

of Long Voyage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. ES DARCY, the wonder boy of Maitland, is here and Tex Rickard, in true western style, seems to have roped that valuable human fighting machine for his very own.

The great Australian middleweight champion came ashore today from the oll tank steamer Cushing in the tug Dalzell, a boat Rickard had chartered for that purpose. With Darcy was E. Timothy O'Sullivan, a fellow Australian who is to act as his manager and trainer.

The immigrant officers passed the boxer without any haggling and he left "I Will Enlist When I the steamer immediately. He and the steamer immediately. He and O'Sullivan sailed on the Cushing from Taltal, Chile, as passengers—not as stokers, as at first reported.

There was an exciting hustle and bustle down the bay among the different promoters to be the first to get Darcy's ear. Charley Harvey, Tex. Rickard and Tom O'Rourke were starters, and O'Rourke beat them all to the Maitland youth's side by fully 15 minutes. Earn Enough to Support Family of Nine"-Darcy By I.ES DARCY. WELL, I'm here. With my first breath I want to tell you in America that I am not i shirker. There is nothing of the shirker in my heart.

In view of the criticism that has followed my departure from Australia I want to give my reasons for leaving home as I did. I had and still have every intention of going to the front.

I wanted to do things squarely. I went to the military authorities and offered \$5000 of my own money as a bond that I would return in six months if they gave me permission to come to America.

You know, some of our boys who went to the trenches are never coming back. I wanted to be sure that five brothers, four sisters and my mother and father would not want if I was not alive at the end of the war. They are not rich and the brother older than myself is a cripple. Is it unreasonable that I should want to protect them? Hugh Melntosh was arranging to take me out of the country. When he thought others were going to do it, he set about preventing my going away.

I reasoned that if a man could get me out and at the sametime prevent my going, it was high time to go out on my own hook. That's why I'm here. I want to make three or four good fights here and then will go to Canada or England and enilst.

I wasn't of military age when I left Australia. I was not 21 until I had been on the water five days. At home just now they are marshalling all the able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 31 in drilling camps. They will keep them there a year before sending them out. I'll be flying over the trenches before most of them leave Australia.

### O'Rourke Turned Down.

The grizzled old manager heard that standard oil cutters. O'Rourke succeeded in getting aboard the quarantine boat with the doctors and with the Government medics. He was the first to tender Darcy an American welcome.

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O'Rourke told Darcy that he had
come to offer his services as manager,
but Darcy told him that O'Sullivan was
to act for him during his stay in the
United States. O'Rourke got in many
a word before Tex Rickard scrambled
aboard. When the tall Texan spied
O'Rourke he grinned and said:
''Too late, as you've probably found
out, Tom. Darcy and I have been in
touch with each other for 'some time.'
''That's true.'' said Darcy. He added
that he would not talk business with
anyone until he had acquainted himself with all of Rickard's plans.

here he probably will make plans for a brief spell of spring football practice at the Billiken school. He has had the sdvantage of meeting all the varsity men during his sojourn here prior to the Turkey day game, but he's hardly prepared to estimate the strength of the freshman squad And it is the common belief of those who watched the freshmen in action that at least four, if not six, of the men handled by Artie Thomas last season are made of the proper fiber to win a place on the varsity eleven next season. The fact that Jimmy Conselman will matriculate at the St. Louis U. dental school in January will not make him eligible for the varsity team next season, although Conzelman has had four years at St. Louis U. In the academic departments. He did all his preparatory work at the Billiken school, then went to Washington. He's returning to St. Louis U. to facilitate his work in the dental department.

Harvard After Reulbach.

St. Louisans are interested in the chances of Ed Reulbach, now the property of the Boston National League club, to succeed Read Withstan.

ders. His head seems to be planted right on his shoulders for all the world like. Tom Sharkey's used to sit. An elevated train rattled overhead as Darcy and Rickard made for a taxicab. "Goodness, look at the train running along without an engine!" exclaimed Darcy in honest alarm.

Didn't Travel as Stoker.

The first words out of Darcy's mouth after reaching his hotel formed a protest against the insinuation that he was a "slacker" or a "shirker." "I am not a shirker and I don't intend to run away from army

"Did you come to fight Willard?"

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"Did you come to fight Willard?" control at the crimson institution.

Reulbach, by the way, is a St. Louis boy, although he has not made this city his home for several years. He prepared for Notre Dame University at a Manual Training School and after proving the star of the Hoosier nine for three years, he went to the Sedalia (Missouri Valley League) club and later to the Cubs, where he had his greatest success. He has been in baseball for 16 years.

Capt. McComber Quits Illinois.

The loss of Capt. Bertlett Macomber, universal choice for the all-Western a quarterback, is a distinct shock to the Illinois U. gridinon chances for next season. Macomber has quit school and is preparing to enter his father's business at Oak Park, Ill. He was a shacked "I am not a shirker and I went a shirker and I will and in the day of the colors."

He said that he was ready to meet all comers and after he had fought three or four big ring battles here to would go to Canada or England and enlist in the aviation corps. "I'd id not come from Chili as a stoker on the Cushing, but I did not answer it until I went ashore at Colon. Had I answered it by wireless from the ship the English cruisers might have intercepted it and made an effort to take us off. We did not intend that our plans should be interfered with.

"Not a soul on board knew of our "" a m not a shirker and I went as horized that me was a sale."

I am not a shirker and I went as horized that me was a sale." "I' will see to it that my folks are properly provided for the said that he was ready to meet all comers and after he had fought that me was a sale."

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He said that he was a sale."

He said that he was ready to come

### **Municipal Soccer** Contests Today

Girl Swims Only

Ten Months but

Miss Jones of Detroit Is Consid

ered Best Woman Paddler

in Michigan.

How quickly, and at the same tim

tan championships in the D. A. C.

class with no other thought in min than to learn to stay afloat. Tor Clemens, of the Y. M. C. A., was th

learned, she wanted to be able

**Shatters Marks** 

Fairground No. 1: Brockmeyers va. Perpetual Help, 2 o'clock; St. Augustine s. Wiehes, 3:30 o'clock. Fairground No. 2: Manewals vs. Subirbans, 2 o'clock; Wagners vs. Mane

wais, 3:30 o'clock.
Fairground No. 4: St. Teresas vs.
Notre Dame, 2 o'clock: Bob Whites vs.
St. Matthews, 3:30 o'clock.
C. B. C. Campus: Christian Brothers'
College vs. Ben Millers, 2 o'clock; Trumbulls vs. Lennox, 3:30 o'clock.
Carondelet Park: Southern A. C. vs.
Wawers, 2 o'clock; Kohlmans vs Eckhardts, 3:30 o'clock.
Fairground Juniors: Ruuds vs. Buders, 2 o'clock; Holy Rosarys vs. Jeffersons, 3:30 o'clock. how thoroughly, the art of swimming can be mastered is shown by the feat of Miss Druc'e Jones, an 18-year-old girl, who won the 50-yard sprint in Less than a year ago-last Febru-ary, to be exact-Miss Jones, who is a stenographer, joined a swimming

### SEMIFINALS PLAYED IN

PINEHURST TENNIS MEET PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 23.—In the sentrals of the men's singles in the St. Thom rants tournament here today, Gardner Col r. of Orange defeated M. T. Dana, Pir

### COLUMBIA WINS CHESS TOURNEY. RAH! RAH! RAH!

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE YORK, Dec. 23.—Oscar Egg and

Northsiders Are Victo 19, in Roughly Basketball Gar

M'KINLEY LOSES

Beaten by Central, and Go Into Last P

The Yeatman High Basks won from Cleveland High basketball classic of the a score of 24-19. In the Central finished a scant t ahead of McKinley, 36-33,

ing presented in the Yes ment remained at white heat t

### Villar Kyronen Wins Yonkers Marathon,

Mile Ahead of NEW YORK, Dec. 33 .-- V tronen of Millrose A. C., of 3 who won the senior nation

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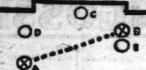
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### Yes, Bo, Municipal Soccer Is Free; but There's Always Some "Charging Intricate Points That Soccer Referees Frequently Have to Pass Upon

Oliphant Omitted from Yost's All-America Lambert Opposes

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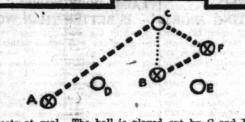


because there are not three opponents between him and the goal line, when the ball is passed by A. If B waits for E to drop back, before shooting, this will not put him on-side.



takes a corner kick and the ball goes to B. B shoots for goal and as bal is passing through F, touches it. F is effeide because, after the corner kick has been taken, the ball is last played by B, a player on his own side; and when B played it, F had not three opponents between him and the goal line.

SHOT AT GOAL RETURNED BY GOAL-KEEPER



but slips and passes to F, who scores. F is offside because he is in

Schools Ignoring 3-Year

Michigan's Great Coach Declares

Institutions That Do Not Ob-

serve Eligibility Code Have a

Great and Unfair Advantage

By Fielding H. (Hurry-Up) Yost Coach of the University of Michigan.

THERE she stands, and there's my pick, boys, for the All-American

eleven. No All-American team ever

won a football game, and they are made for the especial purpose of stirring up an argument. I guess this one

will; but, if I had to select an eleven

in Developing Teams.

ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN

OF "HURRY-UP" YOST

Position Player School. Quarterback...Macomber ...Illinois

Fullback .... Berry Pennsylvania

Halfback .... Maulbetsch Michigan

Halfback ..... Harley ... Ohio State

Tackle...... McLean ... Princeton Tackle..... Gillies .... Cornell

Guard ..... Dadmun ... Harvard

Center ..... Gennert ... Princeton

and Yale teams, who have not yet at-

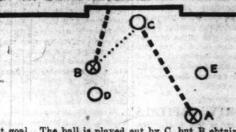
### NOT OFF-SIDE CLEAR PASS TO ONE OF SAME SIDE



three opponents between him and the goal line.



SHOT AT GOAL RETURNED BY GOAL-KEEPER



scores. B has not three opponents between him and the goal line, whe ball is played by A; but he is not offside, because the ball has been last

The Case of "Slacker" Durcy.

SCARCELY had the oil ship Cushing unleaded that part of its in freight which came ticketed "Lester Dawson, stoker," under title was concealed the person of pugillet Les Darcy, than the kall

DARCY is il years old—a more youth. Before his mind's eye there is no doubt the artful promoter painted dansling pictures of the wealth and glory awaiting him in Yankeeland; no doubt he lured him with the pies that, after he had tasted of the vintage of Success, he could then turn to war and win back the popularity lost by shirking and "laying down" on his country.

Darcy need not worry about his reception here—if he can Fight; he can win praise and money. The entity ithat he may not be able to win back, is his own self-respect.

P REDDIE WELSH has shed some light on what he intends doing about the lightweight title, so long and carefully hoarded away from competition by him.

THE lightweight claimants are many and strong-voiced. At present the pick of the candidates may be mentioned as follows:

Benny Leonard.

Johnny Dundee

Johnny Dundee
Joe Welling.
Ritchie Mitchell.
Charley White.
Johnny Kilbane.
Yes, even the featherweight champion will have to be constituted placed last because he would be going out of his class.
Ione to Worry Welsh.

HE men are ranked in the order of their seeming abilities. Charles White, perhaps, should be on the bottom, as he has had one 20md chance and dubbed it.

good men.

Johnny Kilbane has as good a chance as any—and none of them are very good. Welsh has shown that he can still fight 20 rounds and be strong; and as long as he can do that they CANT best the old for.



The best straight whisky for every purpose.
At all first-olem have.

OFFICER HYSE BROADWAY St. Louis, Mo.

Darcy Dazzled by the Outlook.

And as to Fred Weish.

REDDIE WELSH'S case is different from that of Daray. Weish left in gland long before the war broke out. He had lived much of his life in America and had previously declared his intention to remain in the United States and make it his home.

In addition, Weish is not unmindful of his naftive country. He is at present touring Canada fighting all comers—for mepe travelling and hotel expenses. The proceeds of his fighting goes to the war relief fund.

Thus Weish is doing something for his countrymen and no sture are being cast at him either in the United States or Canada.

P ACKEY MFARLAND, the only fighter that ever seriously annoyed Freddie Welsh, has bobbed up from the masseleum with an offer to

end of a Derey purse.

Packey now "can do 163 pounds," which is 30 pounds more than his fighting weight three years ago.

Yet, remembering the famous battle of Brighton Beach, against the redubtable Mike Gibbons, none can take McParland lightly. For ten rounds

but Berry of Penn Is Very Highly Commended.

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Highly Highly

o'clock; Hosfie vs. Grosse, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday—Hammann vs. Bryan, 8 o'clock;
Casein vs. Willis, 8 o'clock; Musninghaus vs. Rood, 8:45 o'clock; Whitehead vs. Vahrenhorts, 8:45 o'clock; Monthly vs. Janes 9:30 o'clock; Werner vs. Plummer, 9:30 o'clock.

This situation would be avoided if I should be beaten. However, if I win, they could arrange in climination tourney, and I would turn over the honor to the winner.

of Harvard, guards. Men weighing 200 pounds; strong and aggressive.

for the positions picked. In football, the four backs now a most interchangeable, the one called quarterback who gives the nals.

fense and defense.

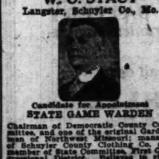
HARLEY of Ohio State, haifback. Great open field runner; punter and the star haifback of the Western Conference this year.

MILLEH of Pennsylvania and
Baston of Minnesota, anda. Both
strong on the offense and defense;
fine in receiving passes; great in
blocking tackles because they are
both of a very rugged build and are
very aggressive.

MELEAN of Princeton and Gillies of Cornell, tackles. Fine aggressive players on offense and detense; know the game thoroughly.

BLACK of Yale and Dadmun

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Faces Local Veteran at Colgate, Pittsburg, Brown and Others Affected Peterson's Today. Pollard, the Dusky Marvel From

Jerry Ameling in

ney now in progress on Peterson's alleys, with seven victories and no defeats, face their first real opponents in in the Ann Arbor Sage's List,

will; but, if I had to select an eleven to meet the best in the country, here is the one I would start, and I would let a little of my money ride with it let a little of my money ride with it let a little of my money ride with it let a little of my money ride with it laded, it is very hard to rank had a few months to train them.

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Providence, Gets No Mention,

I have a great deal of admiration for the ability of Mr. Haughton of Harvard as a coach. He faced a tough preposition when he took hold at Cambridge.

"How did you convince the Harvard players they could win?" I pick for my All-Americal the following men:

MACOMBER of Illinois, terback. This is his third year than of the team; a good file heard a friend ask Mr. Haughton one day. I pick for my All-America team the following men:
MACOMBER of Illinois, quar-

BERRY of Pennsylvania, full-back. Great allround man; fine kicker; good open field runner; wonderfully good on defense against forward passing and a sure and accurate drop kicker; places his punts wonderfully well.

W. O. STACY

# MEN THE ORIGINAL 414 N. SIXTH

# Who are sarticular thould be sure that they are at the original Belkinght Taliering Co., where class and distinction prevail at popular SUIT OR OVERCOAT MCKNIGHT

### ccer Referee's Lite Is Just One Unending Round of Being Misunderstood Governing Off-Side and Fouls So Complicated That Even the Regular Patrons of the Game Are Not Entirely Familiar With Distinctions Official Makes. hat are supposed to be the class of United States soccer football Thampion Bethlehem players oppose the pick of St. Louis. The article, calling attention to intricate details of play, may clea points, in doubt even among the regular followers of the game in to come up during the local engagements.

By Phil Kavanaugh,
the St Louis Soccer League, Who Will Officiate in Today's
Title Contest EB rules, like those of baseball and college football, are not specific on many points, putting the decision up to the good judgment of the referee. Especially is this true regarding fouls committed through ling the ball with the hands, tripping, jumping at an opponent and

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long as a kicker is on his own for the field, he cannot be offeven though he may have only gentkeper between nimelf and enemy goal-line. But the minute a on the opponents side of the he can be declared "offside" at three enemies are between him the opposing goal line.

HER instances when a player is on-side are when a corner is taken, or when the ball is touched by an opponent.

In a player of the opposing side to the sphere it puts the kicker is, whether or not he has three units between himself and the

Varieties of "Off-Side."

ff-side" plays can occur with frequency and through almost tind of a play, such as deen pass from one member a team to the other.

### Modern Soccer Players Take Few Long Shots at Goal, Referee Declares

PHIL KAVANAUGH, referee of the St. Louis Soccer League, who learned his A B League, who learned his A B Cs of the game in the old days, when the St. Louis Cycling Club, St. Teresas and other famous elevens were in existence, says there is very little difference in the games as played by local teams now and formerly, He admits it may not be as rough, but says it is no faster. The only real difference as rough, but says it is no faster.

The only real difference as Kavanaugh sees in it, is that the forwards do not SHOOT as well as they once did. The idea in modern soccer is to CARRY the bail through; while in the old days, the forwards shot from as far out as the 35-yard line and rarely waited until they got within the penalty area.

area.

According to Kavanaugh it is not because the forwards today can't do the same thing, but because they do not try enough, relying more on the short passes until almost in the mouth of the goal.

Kavanaugh also thinks that the men playing today are not as husky as those in the old days.

ents shall not approach within TEN yards of the ball, UNTIL THE KICK IS TAKEN, unless they are standing on their own goal lines. The kicker may not again boot the sphere until it has at least touched another player.

Charging is permissible, but it must not be violent or dangerous. Charging a player from behind, unless he is intentionally obstructing an opponent, also constitutes a foul and can be punished with a free kick or a penalty, when it happens in that area which is 18 yards out and 44 yards in width.

"Unfair" Is Up to Referee.

THE goal-keeper is more liable to be charged than any other players.

On a ceraer kick. (Rare.)

a "off-side" play is called by the reference of the same team, standing the goal, touches the ball. If hell does not touch the man who is the goal, touches the ball. If he has do the sphere and has not three propents between him and the goal, the marker counts. If he has do the sphere and has not three propents between him and the goal, he is off-side even though he runs drop back before kicking.

On this page are several diagrams which clear up points about off-side the Forms of Fouls.

RIPPING, kicking, jumping at an opponent of which clear up points about off-side the sphere and has not three propenses. The must heve charged than any other players or the same team, standing an opponent or when he has passed OUTSIDE HIS PENALTY AREA. But the charging must not be unfair, as he has little chance to protect himself when watching a coming shot.

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### Deal, Turned Loose by Browns,

Batted .316 in A. A. Last Year coving was turned loose by the was, being sent to the Kansas City in the American Association by the Jones, wound up the season an official swat mark of Jie for many this is far better than the season are considered by Jimmy Austin, browns third sacker, the past sea

champion.
But I can't see where the teams
that have no one-year residence rule
or three-year playing limit should be
placed in the same class as those

or three-year playing limit should be placed in the same class as those that have. It is not a fair basis of comparison.

Mud Marred Brown's Record.

Let us look at the ranking for the past season. Where would Brown be if t were not for the Colgate game, played in a downpour of rain on a wet and soggy field with the players sliding in the mud where any class of football was impossible? Without the Colgate battle on their schedula, the Brown eleven would have been guaranteed, by post-season experts, to outclass any other in the country. One defeat spoiled their season.

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### Those Xmas Football Kickers Are the Guys Who Put the Toe in Mistleto

### BOXER SCHNEIDER IS DISQUALIFIED

"I Gave Him 111/2 Rounds in Which to Warm Up," Says Referee Eddie Randall.

BOUT LATE IN STARTING

Neither of Principals Are Willing to Go On Because of "Small House."

### Harry Sharpe's **Decisions**

### By Harry S. Sharpe.

The bout between Benny McNeill and Leo Schneider, at the South Broadway Athletic Club last night, have been expected of a match so

clinched, and ran away—and that shout all he did, but it was enough hem, Pa., recognized champions of cause Referee Eddie Randall to qualify him in the twelfth, and it, round for indifferent effort. "I struggle is found in the fact that eight of visiting players are men who learned their football fundamentals either in Scotland, Ireland or England. One of them—Harry Ratican—is a St. Louis equalified him."

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### zers Obey Judge Hogan.

to regard the referee's warn-there "had better be something and he began to show some of form. Schneider was helpless the assaults of McNeill, but was mough to survive the latter's notes.

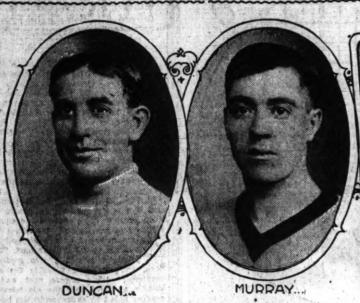
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dil began to add a little weight
blows, but Schneider was always
defensive, and that made it
rd for McNeill to reach him ef-

### Penn Golf Courses May Be Awarded All Three National Tournaments

Penn Players 12 Hours Late.

Bethlehem Stars Who Will Shine C?) Here Today



### U. S. Soccer Title Is at Stake Today When Local Stars Tackle Bethlehem

Eastern Eleven, Winners of American and Natinal Cups, Wi . Unofficially Lose Crown if Beaten by Picked Team -Final Game Tomorrow.

turned out to be just what might THE soccer football sovereignty of these peaceful United States of Ameri can will be unofficially decided in two games of international importance, the first of which will be played this afternoon at Robison Field, be ginning at 2:30 o'clock. American-born players of this city will defend 'covered," pulled away, fell their claims against the now famous Bethlehem Steel Co. eleven of Bethle hem, Pa., recognized champions of America for the past two years.

> Important Facts About Today's Soccer Battle Time of game-Promptly at 2:30 p

> > THE LINEUP:

Bethlehem, With

Four Subs, Beats

Chicago Team, 2-1

Pennsylvania Champions Lack

Speed, but Manage to Outmaneuver Windy City Stars. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-The soccer stars

Bricklayer's Field, winning a splendle

Hopes entertained by the locals of giving the national champs their first

defeat were not realized and the Penn-

ly fought contest, 2 to 1.

Easterners Get Going.

Spurred on by this reverse, the cham-pions worked hard and soon began to show some of their famous combina-

But of late years St. Louis has taken

### There is only one reason why backer

of the outcome. There is the chance that the all-star aggregation presided over by Tate Brady will not have the co-ordinate team play to combat the Bethlehem's style of attack. Besides that, today's game will consist of 45-minute halves, as against the usual 30-minute periods played locally. Bethlehem is used to the longer game, and may profit by timing its speed and endurance so as to properly distribute it over the full 30 minutes of play.

The visitors, though, are known to use the short passing game, characteristic of the foreign style of play. They also have a goalkeeper famous for his defensive work and a backfield that is harder to run than the Dardanelles. But St. Louis should worry! The adolescent, energising athletes who learned their soccer A B C's on the lots of North St. Louis have the winning spirit. They never have known when they're whipped!

whipped:
whits more, they have seldom been
obliged to appreciate such a mental or
ohysical condition. And today! it's a
death grapple for the honor advancement of American-born soccer.
There's no such word as "defeat" in
the bright lexicon of local soccer.

show some of their famous combinations, but Chicago's sterling defense
left no soft openings. Purdy stopped a
good cross-shot by Chadwick and later
intercepted a slow shot by Pepper. Once
Chadwick hit the side post.

Nearing the end of the half, the Chicago team took another spurt and Duncan was called into action by shots
from Pollitt, S. Govier and again from
Pollitt, none being especially dangerous. The whistle blew with Chicago
leading, 1-0.

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### RETHLEHEM STARS DID

NOT OPPOSE CHICAGO FOUR of the star forwards of the championship Bethlehem occer team did not play against





Wedding in Toyland THERE was an old fellow named Kringle;

For many long years he'd been When he said: "What's the use? I shall wed Mother Gogse-Then I'll corner the market or

fingle." Cheer Up.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER may be

If Rademacher can, in 10 days, make the Billikens hold Washington U. to a 0 score, in a year he ought to make the beat Yale or Brown.

MILLER HUGGINS came very near landing Art Fletcher for the Car-dinals. Hug said to McGraw: "I'll give you Frank Snyder for Fletcher and a pitcher. McGraw said, no. If he had said yes—oh, well, there are other short-stops. of Bethlehem shone brightly in their match with Chicago this afternoon at

OWING to the league limit of 22 men the Boston Braves may be com-pelled to worry along next season with only seven outfielders.

Buck Herzog is set for a asemen next year. Larry Doyle has discarded his and is reported to be hitting

### defeat were not realized and the Pennsylvanians scored their eighteenth straight win. Although defeated, the Chicagoans upheld the quality of Western football and, except in the matter of smooth teamwork, were quite the equal of the champions. In point of speed they appeared to have the edge. Early in the fray both Duncan and Purdy had to make many stops, and Bethiehem get a corner kick on a shot by Pepper. Fourteen minutes after the start C. Cartwright passed to Vidano, who shot the ball across the goal mouth, where Poillitt dashed in and scored the best goal of the match and, incidentally, Chicago's only tally. Easterners Get Going. The Brick Dust Twins.

HEINE ZIM and Buck Herzog ar getting along like Damon and Pythias. They haven't had a fuss since the season closed.

### Reports from the coast say that Jim my Austin is improving every day. Jim my hasn't muffed a thrown ball sine Oct. 3. Slipittojim. All the Comforts.

THE Yanks are to have a new mil. lion dollar home. Some induc

Guess they can afford it. Col. Ruppert picked up a little extra change this fall writing world's series articles.

The Yanks haven't decided on a location for their new home. The chances are it will be on some 'sland down East Probably Manhattan, Long, Ellis or Blackwell's.

E understand there will be no change in the Three-Eye cir-cuit next year. Looks bad for the Triple I. We heard there was very little change in it this year.

from "Civilization," the \$1,000,000 pic-tured drama that promises to be the chief instrument in abolishing war, at popular prices. Matinee 2:30, evenings 8:15, daily, inguding Sundaya, for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Pestival.

### NEW ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL COACH **DUE HERE DEC. 27**

Rademacher Will Formally Accept Position at Meeting of Athletic Board on Wednesday.

WILL HELP ON SCHEDULE

Negotiations Are Pending for Games With De Pauw, Lombard and Wabash's Little Giants.

### By W. J. O'Connor.

Charles M. Rademacher, Chicago 12, the newly appointed gridiron mentor of St. Louis University, has an appointment with the Billiken Athletic Board for next Wednesday evening, when he will formally accept the chair recently vacated by O'Rourke Turned Down. Earl Painter. Rademacher will acquaint himself with conditions here The grizzled old manager heard that and lend a hand with the 1917 sched-

here he probably will make plans for ice at the Billiken school. He has tice at the Billiken school. He has had the gdvantage of meeting all the varsity men during his sojourn here prior to the Turkey day game, but he's hardly prepared to estimate the strength of the freshman squad. And it is the common belief of those who watched the freshmen in action that at least four, if not six, of the men handled by Artie Thomas last season are made of the proper fiber to win a place on the varsity eleven next season.

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The fact that Jimmy Conzelman
will matriculate at the St. Louis U.
dental school in January will not
make him eligible for the varsity
team next season, although Conzelman has had four years at St. Louis
U. in the academic departments. He
did all his preparatory work at the
Billiken school, then went to Washington. He's returning to St. Louis
U. to facilitate his work in the dental department.

### Harvard After Reulbach.

the richest man in the world, as regards money. But can he give an imitation of a pig under a gate? Can he dance any of the new dances? Can he sing any of the popular songs? Can he wipe a joint? Can he eat a chocolate parfait on top of a dill pickle? Can he play more than one game of golf at a time? Well, then.

The National League didn't take any action at its annual meeting in regard to establishing a "Ladies" day." on which the fair sex would be admitted free. Never mind. The mills of the gods grind slowly. Every dog has his day. The women will get theirs some day.

Charley Weeghman was appointed on a committee on constitution. As the flag is supposed to failway the sex services. He has been in baseball and control at the flag is supposed to failway the constitution. As the flag is supposed to failway the control at the has been in baseball and for 16 years.

universal choice for the all-Western quarterback, is a distinct shock to the filinois U. gridiron chances for next season. Macomber has quit school and s preparing to enter his father's busi-ness at Oak Park, Ill. He was a mem-

Billy Boles, star halfback of Eddle Mahan's Harvard team, has quit school. Boles, with Captain-elect Enwright, was suspended a year ago because of scholastic difficulties. They were both readmitted last fall with the understanding that they would not participate in athletics for a year. Now, Boles has decided to launch a business career. More woe for Harvard.

West Veginia University has arranged gridiron schedule that is truly formidable Games have been booked as follows: Pitt burg U., George Washington U., Army, Damonut, Gettysburg, Ruigers, Virginia, Weshington-Jefferson, West Virginia, West leyan and Carolina A. and M. Eleven gam and not an easy one in the whole cabood

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY when you may a Christmas present of a fine genuine of all research of all research Los

COLUMBIA WINS CHESS

### EGG AND DUPUY WIN SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Oscar Egg and

### Darcy, 21, Has Sharkey's Neck, Fears No Fighter but Obeys Tex Rickard CLEVELAND

Australian Heavyweight, Who Escaped Army Service, Arrives in New York and Reports to Texas Promoter-Tells

of Long Voyage.

ES DARCY, the wonder boy of Maitland, is here and Tex Rickard, in true western style, seems to have roped that valuable human fighting machine for his very own.

The great Australian middleweight champion came ashore today from the oil tank steamer Cushing in the tug Dalzell, a boat Rickard had chartered for that purpose. With Darcy was E. Timothy O'Sullivan, a fellow Australian who is to act as his manager and trainer.

### The immigrant officers passed the boxer without any haggling and he left "I Will Enlist When I boxer without any haggling and he left the steamer immediately. He and O'Sullivan sailed on the Cushing from Taital, Chile, as passengers—not as stokers, as at first reported. There was an exciting hustle and bustle down the bay among the different promoters to be the first to get Darcy's ear. Charley Harvey, Tex. Rickard and Tom O'Rourke were starters, and O'Rourke beat them all to the Maitland youth's side by fully 15 minutes. Earn Enough to Support Family of Nine"-Darcy By I.ES DARCY. NEW YORK, Dec. 23. WELL, I'm here. With my first breath I want to tell

# you in America that I am not a shirker. There is nothing of the shirker in my heart. In view of the criticism that has followed my departure from Australia I want to give my reasons for leaving home as I did. I had and still have every intention of going to the front. I wanted to do things aquarely. I went to the military authorities and offered \$5000 of my own money as a bond that I would return in six months if they gave me permission to come to America. You know, some of our boys who went to the trenches are never coming back. I wanted to be sure that five brothers, four sisters and my mother and father would not want if I wan not alive at the end of the war. They are not rich and the brother older than myself is a cripple. Is it unreasonable that I should want to protect them? Hugh Meintosh was arranging to take me out of the country. When he thought others were going to do it, he set about preventing my going away. I reasoned that if a man could get me out and at the sametime prevent my going, it was high time to go out on my own hook. That's why I'm here. I want to make three or four good fights here and then will go to Canada or England and entilst. I wasn't of military age when I left Australia. I was not 21 until I had been on the water five days. At home just now they are marshalling all the ages of 21 and 31 in drilling camps. They will keep them there a year before sending them out. I'll be flying over the trenches before most of them leave Australia.

Rickard was to make for the Cushing

first to tender Darcy an American welcome.

O'Rourke told Darcy that he had come to offer his services as manager, but Darcy told him that O'Sullivan was to act for him during his stay in the United States. O'Rourke got in many a word before Tex Rickard scrambled aboard. When the tail Texan spied O'Rourke he grinned and said:

"Too late, as you've probably found out, Tom. Darcy and I have been in touch with each other for some time."

"That's true." said Darcy. He added that he would not talk business with anyone until he had acquainted himself with all of Rickard's plans.

### Movie Men Amuse Darcy.

When Darcy set foot on American

"I haven't got a neck, laughed Darcy.
That's almost true. That portion of Darcy's anatomy that he might call a neck looks like an extra set of shoulders. His head seems to be planted right on his shoulders for all the world like. Tom Sharkey's used to sit. An elevated train rattled overhead as Darcy and Rickard made for a taxicab.
"Goodness, look at the train running along without an engine!" exclaimed Darcy in honest alarm.

### Didn't Travel as Stoker.

The first words out of Darcy's mouth after reaching his hotel formed protest against the insinuation hat he was a "slacker" or a "shirkcontrol at the crimson institution.

Reulbach, by the way, is a St. Louis boy, although he has not made this city in his home for several years. He prepared pared for Notro Dame University at Manual Training School and after proving the star of the Hoosier nine for three years, he went to the Sedalia (Missouri Valley League) club and later to the Cubs, where he had his greattent to the Cubs, where he had his greattent to the Cubs, where he had his greattent to the Cubs.

Capt. McComber Quits Illinois.

The loss of Capt. Bertlett Macomber, To sullivan and I were passengers. I got a wireless from Rickard when we set out on the Cushing, but I did not answer it until I went ashore at Colon. Had I answered it by wireless from the ship the English cruisers might have intercepted it and made an effort to take us off. We did not intend that our plans should be interfered with.

"Not a soul on board knew of our identity. I sailed under the name of Dawson. To prove that our secret was our own. I will tell you a little story. I was shadow boxing on the deck one day just to bob my wind up a bit. I thought I was all alone. Then I saw several of the crew peeking at me from behind masts.

### **Municipal Soccer** Contests Today

Girl Swims Only

Ten Months but

Miss Jones of Detroit Is Consid

ered Best Woman Paddler

in Michigan.

How quickly, and at the same time

how thoroughly, the art of swimming

Less than a year ago-last Febru-

class with no other thought in mir

Clemens, of the Y. M. C. A., was the

lass instructor. Miss Jones said she

**Shatters Marks** 

Fairground No. 1: Brockmeyers va. Perpetual Help, 2 o'clock; St. Augustine s. Wiehes, 3:30 o'clock. Fairground No. 2: Manewals vs. Subirbans, 2 o'clock; Wagners vs. Mane

wals, 3:30 o'clock.
Fairground No. 4: St. Teresas vs.
Notre Dame, 2 o'clock; Bob Whites vs.
St. Matthews, 3:30 o'clock.
C. B. C. Campus; Christian Brothers'
College vs. Ben Millers, 2 o'clock; Trumbulls vs. Lennox, 3:30 o'clock.
Carondelet Park: Southern A. C. vs.
Wawers, 2 o'clock; Kohlmans vs Eckhardts, 3:30 o'clock.
Fairground Juniors: Ruuds vs. Buders, 2 o'clock; Holy Rosarys vs. Jeffersons, 3:30 o'clock. can be mastered is shown by the feat girl, who won the 50-yard sprint in tan championships in the D. A. C.

### SEMIFINALS PLAYED IN

PINEHURST TENNIS MEET PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 23 .- In the ser

### TOURNEY, RAH! RAH! RAH!

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Columbia Unity again won the later-collegiate of 

# AND GAINS

Northsiders Are Victo 19, in Roughly-Basketball Gar

M'KINLEY LOSES

Champions of Last Beaten by Central. and Go Into Last P

The Yeatman High Bask won from Cleveland High basketball classic of the a score of 24-19. In the Central finished a scant the ahead of McKinley, 36-38.

The games were productil eral kinds of basketball, th ment remained at white he

Yeatman began the Hausladen tossed the b basket from the 15-foot

cabins and all sorts of places. One of them happened to be the mess boy and after he had gazed at me for a while he cut and ran like a deer for the captain.

"Rushing up to the skipper all out of breath he yelled: 'Sir, one of those passengers has gone crazy. He's out there on deck doing a funny dance," "How did you manage to stowaway out of Australia?" was asked.

"Td rather not talk about that. Someone might suffer for it," answered Darcy.

Willard Isn't Barred.

"Did you come to fight Willard?" "Did you come to fight Willard?" me. I whipped Hardwick, the heavy-

Villar Kyronen Wins

Yonkers Marathon,

Mile Ahead of NEW YORK, Dec. 21tronen of Millrose A. C., of New who won the senior national ronen of Millrose A. C., of New ago, finished first in the ers marathon today. His the the distance, about 26 miles. I on the Empire City race traditions a mile ahead of Sydney S. Hat uttached, of Chicago, whose the 3h 26s.

James Brooks of the Moha C., New York, was third, a mile of Hatch.

Of. 32 starters 10 finished the time limit.

wanted to learn the crawl, because there was so much in the magazines about that stroke, and because, if she

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Intricate Points That Soccer Referees Frequently Have to Pass Upon

### ccer Referee's Lite Is Just One Unending Round of Being Misunderstood

Governing Off-Side and Fouls So Complicated That Even the Regular Patrons of the Game Are Not Entirely Familiar With Distinctions Official Makes.

st. Louis will today and Monday be the scene of a meeting betwee het are supposed to be the class of United States soccer football the Champion Bethlehem players oppose the pick of St. Louis. The ag article, calling attention to intricate details of play, may clear points, in doubt even among the regular followers of the game,

en many points, putting the decision up to the good judgment of the referee. Especially is this true regarding fouls committed through ling the ball with the hands, tripping, jumping at an opponent and

MABLY "offsides" are called see than fouls of any other tering the course of a soccer "Offside' is called when a handling the ball has fewer has opponents between himself

long as a kicker is on his own to the field, he cannot be officeren though he may have only realized by the field. But the minute is on the opponents side of the has can be declared "offside" as three enemies are between him the opposing goal line.

The varieties of "Off-Side."

THER instances when a player is on-side are when a corner is taken, or when the ball is touched by an opponent.

In a player of the opposing side the sphere it puts the kicker is whether or not be has three than a between himself and the

ppined, kicking, jumping at an opponent, handling the ball with anda, unless by the goal keeper, his own penalty area, holding aing an opponent and charging ponent violently or from behind tute a foul and the opposing side on a free kick. If the breach in the penalty area, a penalty awarded.

Modern Soccer Players Take Few Long Shots at Goal, Referee Declares PHIL KAVANAUGH, referee of the St. Louis Soccer League, who learned his A B Cs of the game in the old days,

C's of the game in the old days, when the St.—Louis Cycling Club, St. Teresas and other famous elevens were in existence, says there is very little difference in the games as played by local teams now and formerly, He admits it may not be as rough, but says it is no faster.

The only real difference as Kavanaugh sees in it, is that the forwards do not SHOOT as well as they once did. The idea in modern soccer is to CARRY the ball through; while in the old days, the forwards shot from as far out as the 25-yard line and rarely waited until they got within the penalty area.

According to Kavanaugh it is not because the forwards today can't do the same thing, but because they do not try enough, relying more on the short passes until almost in the mouth of the goal

Kavanaugh also thinks that the men playing today are not as husky as those in the old days.

ents shall not approach within TEN yards of the ball, UNTIL THE KICK IS TAKEN, unless they are standing on their own goal lines. The kicker may not again boot the sphere until it has at least touched another player. Charging is permissible, but it must not be violent or dangerous. Charging a player from behind, unless he is intentionally obstructing an approach, also constitutes a foul and can be punished with a free kick or a penalty, when it happens in that area which is 18 yards out and 44 yards in width.

"Unfair" Is Up to Referee.

### Deal, Turned Loose by Browns, Batted .316 in A. A. Last Year

The communication by Jimmy Austin, and third sacker, the past sacker, the past sear third sacker, the past sear third sacker, the past sear the sacker that the sacker the

has run the ball up, and having D in front passes to B. B is offside, because there are not three opponents between him and the goal line, when the ball is passed by A. If B waits for E to drop back, before

OFF-SIDE

CLEAR PASS TO ONE OF JAME SIDE

shooting, this will not put him on-side. AFTER A CORNER KICK

takes a corner kick and the ball goes to B. B shoets for goal and as ball is passing through F, touches it. F is offside because, after the corner kick has been taken, the ball is last played by B, a player on his own side; and when B played it, F had not three opponents between him

SHOT AT GOAL RETURNED BY GOAL-KEEPER



shoots at goal. The ball is played out by C and B obtains possession but slips and passes to F, who scores. F is offside because he is in front of B and, when the ball was passed by B, he had not three oppenents between him and the goal line.

Schools Ignoring 3-Year

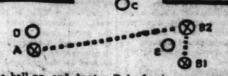
Michigan's Great Coach Declares

Institutions That Do Not Ob-

serve Eligibility Code Have 2 Great and Unfair Advantage

in Developing Teams.

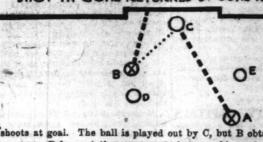
NOT OFF-SIDE CLEAR PASS TO ONE OF SAME SIDE



runs from position 1 to position 2. B is not offside because, at moment the ball was passed by A he was behind the ball and three opponents between him and the goal line.

AFTER A CORNER KICK

SHOT AT GOAL RETURNED BY GOAL-KEEPER.



Pollard, the Dusky Marvel From

scores. B has not three opponents between him and the goal line, whe ball is played by A; but he is not offside, because the ball has been las played by an opponent, C.

### Oliphant Omitted from Yost's All-America Lambert Opposes Jerry Ameling in

MACOMBER of Illinois, quarterback. This is his third year; captain of the team; a good field general; a drop kicker; a punter; good offensively and defensively.

BERRY of Pennsylvania, full-back. Great allround man; fine kicker; good open field runner; wonderfully good on defense against forward passing and a sure and accurate drop kicker; places his punts wonderfully well.

MANUALTHERTSCH of Michigan.

fense and defense.

HARLEY of Ohio State, half-back. Great open field runner; punter and the star halfoack of the Western Conference this year.

HILLEH of Pennsylvania and Baston of Minnesota, ends. Both strong on the offense and defense; fine in receiving passes; great in blocking tackles because they are both of a very rugged build and are very aggressive.

Helleam of Princeton and Gilles of Cornell, tackles. Fine aggressive players on offense and defense; know the game theoroughly.

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**Bowling Feature** Limit Barred Leader in Individual Tournament Faces Local Veteran at Colgate, Pittsburg, Brown and Others Affected

Peterson's Today.

Providence, Gets No Mention, in the Ann Arbor Sage's List, leys, with seven victories and no defeats, face their first real opponents in



The Case of "Slacker" Durcy.

SCARCELY had the oil ship Cushing unloaded that part of its 1 freight which came ticketed "Lester Dawson, stoker," under title was concealed the person of pugilist Les Darcy, than the kale

Darcy Dazzled by the Outlook.

DARCY is it years old—a mere youth. Before his mind's eys, there is no doubt the artful promoter painted dassling pictures of the wealth and glory awaiting him in Yankeeland; no doubt he lured him with the pica that, after he had tasted of the vintage of Success, he could then turn to war and win back the popularity lost by shirking and "laying down" on his country. Durey need not worry about his reception here—if he can FIGHT, he can win praise and money. The entity ithat he may not be able to win back, is his awa self-respect.

And as to Fred Weish.

FREDDIE WELSH'S case is different from that of Darsy. Weish left Ingland long before the war broke out. He had lived much of his life in America and had previously declared his intention to remain in the United States and make it his home.

In addition, Weish is not unmindful of his native country. He is at present touring Canada fighting all comers—for mere traveling and hotel expenses. The proceeds of his fighting goes to the war railef fund.

Thus Weish is doing something for his countrymen and no siurs are being cast at him either in the United States or Canada.

REDDIE WELSH has shed some light on what he intends doing about the lightweight title, so long and carefully hoarded away from competition by him.

Fred, like his manager, Harry Pollock, is a specious word tilter. He "listens" well. In substance he is quoted as saying:

"I do not expect to be in the ring, after the coming year. I am ageing —I know I can't go on. I have money, and might retire now, unbeaten.

"Yet I will make one more title match, belong barred. Whenever they

in the Ann Arbor Sage's List, but Berry of Penn Is Very Highly Commended.

Lambert gets into action this afternoon against Jerry Ameling, one of the four-year rule.

Several Eastern colleges, among them Brown, Colgate, Army, Navy, W. & J. and others have not adopted these rules, but they have permitted men to play four years and play their first year as freshmen. This is also true of the universities and colleges on the Pacific Coast, Washington, Oregon, California, etc.

For the pleasure of analyzing and selecting men for their individual merit, I am going to group together merits and colleges value. The selection was a proposents in the derivation of their individual merit, I am going to group together merit, I am going to group together merits and colleges value. The selection was also of the proposents and play their first year as freshmen. This is also true of the universities and colleges on the Pacific Coast, Washington, Oregon, California, etc.

This week's schedule:

Johnny Dundee
Joe Welling,
Ritchte Mitchell.
Charley White.
Johnny Kilbane.
Yes, even the featherweight champion will have to be consthough placed last because he would be going out of his class.
None to Worry Welsh. THE men are ranked in the order of their seeming abilities. Charley White, perhaps, should be on the bettom, as he has had one beround chance and dubbed it.

round chance and dubbed. it.

Benny Leonard is a clever, cool 14d with a punch. In his many with Welsh so far he has an even break. In his first outing to prized Freddle and showed him up—"frightened him," some mid.

The next time they met, Welch was in condition. Bessy, it may mentioned in passing, slowed "disappointingly" in the second in Don't be discouraged, Leonard—they all do.

Welling and Ritchie are really not sufficiently tried out to a tested their mettle. Both have many admirers and both are induting good men.

Johnny Kilbane has an good a chance as any—and none of them very good. Welsh has shown that he can still fight 19 rounds and strong; and as long as he can do that they GANT best the old for



n to come up during the local engagements.

By Phil Kavanaugh, for the St Louis Soccer League, Who Will Officia

reach of the rules is commit-such any of the above it is as referee to decide whether intentional" or "unintention-it is intentional he must, ac-to the code of the game, pun-team of which the guilty a member. by very few of the casual res at soccer games under-he rules which govern the fulls is especially true con-"affeide." Many penalties are for which the spectator is to socount.

THE goal-keeper is more Nable to be charged than any other play-er on the field. The goal-keeper car be legally charged by his opponents

Fullback....Berry Pennsylvania
Halfback....Maulbetsch Michigan Halfback ..... Harley ... Ohio State

By Fielding H. (Hurry-Up) Yost Coach of the University of Michigan.

THERE she stands, and there's my
pick, boys, for the All-American Tackle......McLean ... Princeton eleven. No All-American team ever won a football game, and they are Guard...... Dadmun ... Harvard made for the especial purpose of stir-ring up an argument. I guess this one will; but, if I had to select an eleven and Yale teams, who have not yet at-

**ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN** 

Position Player

OF "HURRY-UP" YOST

will; but, if I had to select an elevan to meet the best in the country, here is the one I would start, and I would tet a little of my money ride with it every time the boys kicked off, if I had a few months to train them.

Not that I am picking myself as the all-America coach in this article—not at all. Of course, my selection is confined all-America coach in this article—not at all. Of course, my selection is confined and all. America coach in this article—not at all. Of course, my selection is confined and interest in the one-year residence rule and the times-year playing limit. I do not include the institutions with more lenient eligibility in my dope. Before I take up the individuals on the substance rule and to find some fault. Are football teans to be ranked with many to one or two games. If you draw as the ranking of the elevers that actually worked together as machines during the past season and to find some fault. Are football teans to be ranked with many to me or two games? Do not some teams have easier schedules than others. About Haughton of Harvard.

The season with the camp team has stord out from the same class as these of that wave no one-year residence rule and the three-year playing rule, to confine his selections to all. American cean, I want to discuss the ranking of the elever playing the past season and to find some fault. Are football teans to be ranked when he took had a chance to nominate his own than had a chance to nominate his own champion.

But I can't see where the teams that have no one-year residence rule and the three-year playing trule, the confine his selections to rule and the three-year playing rule, the teams with every life and the three-year playing rule, to confine his selections to rule and the three-year playing rule, the confine his selections to retain mone or two games of the clubs. Teams train up to one or two games of great ability from the result of the clubs. Teams train provide a playing the past season and to find some fault.

The provided his selections to r

W. O. STACY

MAULBETSCH of Michigan, halfback. Great line plunger; won-derfully quick in seeing and picking holes in opposing line; good on of-fense and defense.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# TOMOBILE NE

# MOTOR TROUBLES

Some Odd and Funny Instances of Automobile Woes in St. Louis During Present Cold Spell.

chine they are now using.

That the oldest of their present fleet, after four years of continual use, is on ugh this is in very small quantity igh to settle in the bottom of the flow of gasoline into the carbureto ine should be free of water higher grade gasoline vaporizes

and gives better mileage.

David G. Nelson, president of the Nelson Motor Car Maintenance Co. who ers, tells of some very funny things that have happened to motor cars un-der his care during the past week: One man who lives on Westmi of Boyle avenue, went to bed the

coldest night forgetting that his car was in front of the house. When it was discovered the radiator was frozen between the wholesale hou

picture show on King's highway went to the house, got the skid chains, but them on and moved the car a An owner called in to say that alugh he had just put in 15 gallons lly on a downtown street, atttempt ed to heat the carburetor with burn-ing paper. The insurance company is contesting payment on the resultant fire on the ground that it smacked of

er man who was trying to heat the feed pipe from the tank of the car-buretor with burning paper was caught

and touching the ground.

All of the water had run out of an-

other owner's car when the service in the United States, man got to it and it was found that he had used three gallons of alcohol to one of water in his radiator with "St. Louis rapidly is forging to the the result that the alcohol are up the front as one of the best export manu-

and the other half two-thirds coal oil said Stewart McDonald, vice president and one-third alcohol be put into radi- of the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday. ators to prevent freezing. The coal of the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday ators to prevent freezing. The coal "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co., Saturday "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co. has enjoyed this year, shipments were made this week to Java. Porto Rico, Australia, Denmark and Sweden. St. Louis cars are being sent around "Added to the already large export business, which the Moon Motor Car Co.

A little care, an anti-freezing mixture and good hood covers will keep any automobile running smoothly on the streets all winter.

John F. Shuford of the Phoenix Auto
Supply Co. reports the giving of a number of Heinze-Springfield starting and
lighting systems for Ford cars for
Christmas presents.

Motor Trucks St. Louis

ALWAYS "ON THE JOB"

The desire to give better service to customers is responsible for the use of more trucks than any one other argu-ment in favor of motor delivery. The

been experiencing for a week, brings Four years ago they changed their delivanifold troubles to the owner of a ery system, adopting the type of ma-

of radiators and the freezing original price, with every indication that brass or copper plates, etc. And, too, in carburetors. The low-grade it will report for duty every morning I strongly advise against the use of all long after its alloted five years. Every precaution is taken to see that

> when all seven do not report for duty. In speaking of the comparative cost even estimated because it would be prac- ways end with this work." tically impossible for any system of

To illustrate this he pointed out places now reached every day that formerly received deliveries but once a week. In many districts now on the daily list, no effort was made to make deliveries ing of their field of activity the motor

With the exception of the short haul and it had to be towed in and freight terminals all their work is now done by these seven machines. Their continued use after six years of experience is proof of the efficiency of motor delivery.

horses is really wonderful when one considers how it has broadened our field

"Yet, leaving out this feature, the

### FARM LAND VALUES

Harry Newman of the Kissel Kar, esmates, from figures recently compiled tillable lands throughout the United States have in the last five years inreased in value at least 50 per cent, all of which is directly traceable to the

claiming over the telephone that his of County Highway Improvement" and rear axle had been sheared off. The gives facts relating to eight counties service man found that in changing tires he had left a lifting jack under the rear wheel and that the car would the rear wheel and the rear wheel and the rear wheel and the rear wheel and the rear would the rear wheel and the rear wheel and the rear would the rear wheel and the rear would the rear wheel and the rear wheel and the rear would the rear wheel and the rear wheel and the rear wheel and the rear wheel and the rear would the rear wheel and that the car would not run because the rear wheel was increase of land values in five years the Metz being among the best of modin these counties ranges from 25 to erate priced cars. The Ebbeler com194 per cent. There are 3027 counties pany also has on hands a complete line

be result that the alcohol are up the packing of the cylinder heads and distintegrated the hose connections.

Nelson recommends in the cold rapidly one of the most familiar signs weather that a mixture of half water to travelers in all parts of the world."

Owen magnetic automobiles have taken on Goodrich Silvertown cord tires

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and Friends

he Season's 🛣

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DISTRIBUTING CO.

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commodate 100 children 

WARN AGAINST USE

OF CALCIUM CHLORIDE "It was only a few weeks ago that I ablicly urged all motorists to prepare

heir cars for the advent of zero weathtem of their cars. "While the most easily prepared so-

lution is, perhaps, the calcium chlo-nide, it is absolutely the wrong anti-they have ever had at a St. Louis show. Shapleigh Hardware Co., Fourth and freeze mixture to use. A number of cars Part of this space will also be given Washington, is a typical example of have recently been brought into the over to light commercial cars and to which, upon investigation, showed that into trucks. cium chloride is a mighty dangerous of bay and palm trees scattered through tor Car Co. colution to use. The commercial cal- the building. cium chloride, commonly sold for an anti-freeze mixture, is highly injurious

of the cooling system. Such alkaline soheed to the good advice which is given after four years of continual use, is on the job every manufacturer of and dealer in motor cars. In other words winter time carelessness brings were cent of the motor truck. Each year, 20 per cent of the purchase price is charged off, so that today this first machine, on the books, represents only one-fifth of its cooling system. Such alkaline so the cooling system such alkaline so the cooling system. Such alkaline so the cooling system such alkaline so the cooling system such alkaline lutions are productive of an electrical have tickets for distribution to customsoluble salts, because of their harmful action on the metal.

as a rule, but sometimes amounting to the trucks receive proper care and service. Each evening a mechanic goes ator, the use of calcium chloride may smough to settle in the bottom of a over them at the Shapleigh garage, with uretor and freeze, thus preventing the result that there are few mornings and the inlet and outlet water pipes The owner usually has to buy a new radiator before he can put his car int between motor trucks and horses, J. S. between motor trucks and horses, J. S. Driscol of the Shapleigh Hardware Co. the cost for the labor of replacing with said that in their case it could not be the new. And the expense does not al-

> VISITED FORTY CAPITALS With 15.645 miles to its credit the bile United American car made its fortieth capital last week when Baton Rouge, La., was reached. With eight more states to be visited before the circuit of the national capitals will have been finished, the members of the party were in high spirits when they eached the Louisiana capital.

The drivers, Charles Salisbury and George Lipe, and William Krohn, photographer, had gotten the sturdy Hupmobile through the horrible roads of Arkansas where boulders, high centers, deep sand and washed-out bridges were the chief obstacles. Even the heavy rains in the Mississippi River section which made it impossible t she came out of the theater she did a place in the city and its suburbs that travel from Little Rock to Memphis and thence to Nashville did not damper not recognize the car because it had we do not now reach every day, with an and thence to Nashville did not dampen chains on and called up her husband to extra trip throughout the section east of their spirits as every man was glad to get away from the Arkansas roads. The party now has eight more capitrucks have more than proved their tals to visit: Montgomery, Ala.; Talla. worth in the better service that we are hasse, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Nashville.

> tion," the greatest pictured drama in istory, formerly lived in St. Louis and narried here. The triumph of his mas er work in the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand avenue where it is being produced for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, is a triamph for one of the city's own. Matine daily 2:30, evenings 8:15. Popular prices

Agriculture, upon which this estimate is based, is entitled "Economic Survey The Ebbeler Motor Car Co. The Ebbeler Motor Car Co. has just SANTA CLAUS TO MOTOR unloaded several carloads of the new of late model Metz parts for the conenience of Metz owners.

A LOFTIS PERFECTION Diamond Ring for a Christmas present will make any woman's heart glad. It is a most exquisite mounting. Our \$25 values are marvels at the price. Others at \$50 and up are beyond comparison. Loftis Bros. & Co., Nationa's Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N, Sixth st.

NO FREE TICKETS FOR AUTOMOBILE SHOW

The Show Committee of the St. Louis Automobile Show is gathering figures er," says Max Hagelstine, service manager of the Studebaker Corporation, which opens Feb. 19 for a run of a week. Indications now are that all of or the preparation of an anti-freeze the seven floors of the big Overland. mixture that would guard against the Building at Twenty-third and Locust freezing of the water in the cooling syscars of all designs and makes. The accessory exhibits will be placed

Studebaker service station for repairs truck units for transforming small cars calcium chloride had apparently been The scheme of decoration will be all

The only tickets to be issued for the anti-freeze mixture, is highly injurious show will be to employes of exhibitors and to dealers in automobiles from outside the city. Local dealers will not ers, and the only way to get into the show will be to drop half a dollar into force of the Tate Gillham Motor Co., the box at the turnstile.

Dodge distributors. He was formerly

### STOLEN CAR BUREAU.

The bane of the automobile industry is the automobile thief. Resistance to his pernicious activity has been mostly confined to dealer and customer, and now a number of manufacturers are coming forward to make an effort to stop his operations his command his organization of dealers and accessory makers, and this, when put in play, forms a network that promptly entraps the thief and dentifies his theft.

Although it has not been generally known, the Haynes Automobile Co. maintained an organization of this kind for the benefit of its owners for several years, and the system as a notably successful record of recovered cars to its credit. The Haynes owner is advised to notify the company immediately upon loss of his car, giving motor number and serial number of equipment.

As soon as the Haynes company is in receipt of this information, letters to all dealers in the United States and Canada advising car, and to hold the driver, in the

HENRY B. JOY RETIRES.

The directors of the Packard Mo tor Car Co., at a meeting held Wednesday, passed a resolution increasing the yearly dividend rate on the comof gasoline his car would not run.
The service man found that water in the feed pipe from the tank to the carburetor had frozen and burst the pipe and the entire is gallons had leaked out in less than half an hour.

A man whose car would not start

The service man found that water in the peter service that we are now able to give our customers and it is the feed pipe from the tank to the carburetor had frozen and burst the pipe and the entire is gallons had leaked out in less than half an hour.

A man whose car would not start

FARM LAND VALUES

Thomas H. Ince, creator of "Civilization," the greatest pictured drama in the yearly dividend rate on the complex that we are now able to give our customers and it is then, ask, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Nashville, mon stock from 7 per cent to 8 per cent, and with deep regret accepted the resignation of Henry B. Joy as fore the finish at Washington, D. C.

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Thomas H. Ince, creator of "Civilization," the greatest pictured drama in He is a director of the Federal Re-serve Bank of Chicago, and of the out difficulty in this condition of driv-Vabash Railroad, vice president of the Detroit Union Railroad Depot Co., for motorists everywhere, various win president of the Lincoln Highway Asciation and is prominently identified with many national organization

f patriotic or civic character Several months ago Alvan Macausucceeded Mr. Joy as president of the Packard Comapny.

hearts of 300 "kiddies" out in Liberal Kan., will be filled with joy on Christmas day. The part of Santa Claus will be enacted by Mr. C. E. Hancock. ninent real estate dealer of Liberal, and the place of the well-known reincylinder Apperson Roadaplane. Han-Christmas day give to 30 of the poore children of the city a motor ride. For this purpose he is having con-structed three trailers, each one to ac-

AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

fied its local distributors of an advance of \$100 on all models, effective March

J. C. Weed, formerly of the Timpken of the National and Regal lines, companies, has been appointed advertising man for the Hal Motor Car Co.

Hugh Chalmers emphatically denies, chine in 1910. After six years of experience they now operate a fleet of seventon, ton and a half and two-ton trucks.

Children and application of decoration will be all thing the flatter.

Unless one can green with twining vines artistically in a signed statement, that he contemporation, ton and a half and two-ton trucks.

Cium chloride is a mighty dangerous of bay and palm trees scattered through tor Car Co.

> Every man in the employ of the Weber Motor Car Co., Studebaker distrib in St. Louis, received a gold coin for Christmas. L. Marshall Ball has joined the sale

with the Locust Motor Sales Co. The 1917 line of Cunningham cars, han-

WINTER TOURING EXHILARATING SPORT

The most experienced motor car pilo n America-Ray F. McNamara, who parts of the country with Maxwell cars cur to the average automobile owner. niles than any other man livingmakes the surprising statement that using the wire wheel with great suc- use this space, and how to get at it the winter tour, made when a good fall of snow has padded the road, gives the of these reasons; degree of satisfaction within the scope at the wheel.

If anyone is qualified to speak with authority on such a subject it is Mcmotor car driving to his credit, and all killed a chicken in the road. He has driven Maxwell cars from

coast to coast, and their reliability has enabled him to establish speed and rasoline economy records in practically every section of the United States. With his sturdy Maxwell-his presen car has 109,000 miles of running licked off on the speedometer-he has logged mountain trail roads for Pacific Coast automobile clubs, and he has scaled New England peaks in dura bility and nonstop runs

With the arrival of such a car as the new Maxwell Sedan, the winter tour which McNamara so indorses, opens it ist, and to reveal for the motoring pub ing, McNamara plans now to mark ou ter tour routes, and these he will go over in a Maxwell Sedan.

Julian Nugent has taken active charge of the Trenton Motor Car Co., of which

Milton B. Strauss of the Detroit Electric Car Co. will on Christmas day de liver five Detroit electric brougham bought for presents.

The Weber Motor Car Co. will deliv

Henry Rottersmann of the Jeffery ting Co. took Jacob Marshall of the Capitol Brewing Co., Jeffers the Jeffery factory and sold him a Jeffery Quad truck. Other, sales were four to the Jeffery Sales Co., Eldorado, Ill.; one to F. S. Reed, Cairo, Mo., and one to Robert Schroll, St.

dled locally by A. Carl Hoffmann, has Louis.

my runs, and who has driven more of the Nordyke & Marmon Co. of Indianapolis, which company has been has been so bothersome as to how to

"The net saving in weight of the which, of course, is moving at a speed

er than the wood wheel and is very much more difficult to dish when the car skids against some object. The resiliency of the wire wheel and its sults in longer tire life.

"In weight, strength, accuracy, abil ity to perform its functions properly ease with which the tire changes may be made and immunity from shrinkag and cracking on account of weather and climate changes, the wire whee is superior to the wood wheel."

as many St. Louisans, bought for Christmas presents.

### CLAIMS WIRE WHEEL IS BETTER THAN WOOD

mercial manager

Marmon 34, equipped ready for the road with five wire wheels, as against the same car with wooden wheels and a spare rim, is 35 pounds. The extra tire carrier for the demountable rim mileage. The Apperson Brothers Auto-weight about 10 pounds more than the carrier for the spare wheel, so that the been advised by Dr. S. F. Ashby of Fairthis without the slightest kind of an actual difference in weight is 105 ment. Neb., that he has driven his eight-actident of any description. McNamara boasts that he has never even mountable rim and felloe band con-son nearly 20,000 miles on the original centrates the major part of the weight at the outer diameter of the wheel. nearly as great as the car. With the wire wheel, this rim weight is reduced more than half. "The wire wheel is very much strong-

hes news gathered by the Associated Pre

### NEW BUS SERVICE

TO KING'S HIGHWAY The Central Service Co. has finally secured its first Studebaker 16-passenge "pay-as-you-enter" bus, which is car-rying capacity loads from Fourth and eaving Fourth street on the hour and King's highway on the half-hour. It is hoped that enough busses will arrive con to put in five-minute service. Edward Weber, president of the Weber

Motor Car Co., who sold this contract, says he hopes to get delivery soon after Jan. 1 of the balance of the order.

The bus has light, heat and pneumatic he is president, and will look after

AUTO SHOW NOVELTIES

progress that is being made at the Ben-Hur factory, at Cleveland The plant is working on models for the New York Show, duplicates of which will be shown at St. Louis and Cleve. land. The latest conceit of the designer's art is the utilisation of the dealer at Everett, Wash, space in the back of the chummy roadster, behind the front seat. Instead of building a door that opens from the outside, which detracts from the appearance of the car, the Benwill be a standard after the shows. The back seat cushion is made in sales in the vicinity of Ev three pieces, instead of one, and the center section may be pulled forward ALLEN TO DROP \$7 like the back of a Pullman car seat thus permitting the car owner to get valuable space without getting out of his car. The space is large enough for a grip, extra suitcases or other on a trip, and solves the problem that

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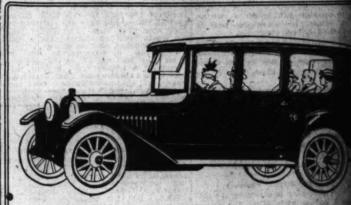
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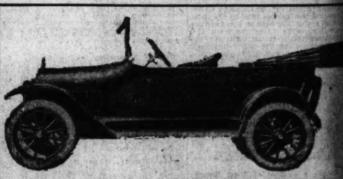
### Hupmobile—Sedan \$1735 F. O. B. Detroit

Rain, wind and rough weather are as much a part the beauty of nature as sunshine and summer breez They are just as much to be enjoyed. The countrys late Fall, Midwinter and early Spring is even more ple ing to the eye than in the hot Summer.

The snow on the bough, the ice-bound brooklet, the red winter sunset are sights that gladden the and uplift the spirit of him alone who is free to leave city streets behind him at will.

Many a stinging day would see you on the road your open car if you thought you could stand the lo drive in the cold. With the Hupmobile Sedan, drop windows, breathe in the sharpness, get all that a ride in open car give you and when the elements get too st for you, up go the windows again. One hand will do trick and neither cold, nor rain, nor wind can touch y

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Dividends Help.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

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New York Money.

NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—Mercantile paper.

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IOLENT SELLING FEATURES SPECULATION IN THE WALL STREET STOCK EXCHANGE

e Range for the Week Shows fide Losses on the Favorite Shares.

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YORK, Dec. 23.—The Eve-st, in its copyrighted weekly

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sincomprehensible blunder, how continued apprehension over real conditions which may foireturning peace, and how far institution peace, and how far institution, caught money market 'squeeze.' The still fact is that the general still fact is the still fac

securities and to strengthen neusly the country's gold refund. These facts have quite son significance for our longer mic future as they lately had be economic present.

Gold Imports Are /Large.

is not least so in the matter of imports, which for the il months were \$120,000 greater even than year's enormous figure. A year the financial wiseacres told the rous situation when Europe, after sex, should draw away our gold, months later they were shaking heads over the necessarily ruin-

over the probable future decrease our gold importations below the but \$80.000,000 monthly average. But point on which people of less imve temperament will probably fix attention is the fact that poson of this huge hoard of gold, when war actually terminates, will equip market in a peculiarly important for continuing to finance the outworld in the period of readjust-

LONDON REVIEW. seini Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.
LONDON, Dec. 23.—Financial Lonnis most desirous to attribute all tearity to President Wilson's note the belligerents; but it cannot old the conviction that the time letted for publishing the note was worst possible moment. Nor is it to remove the unpleasant im-

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

ekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth stree FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 23, 1916.

"Ex. dividend during the week.

NEW YORK BOND SALES NEW YORK BOND SALES

5.000 Lake Shore 4s (1928) at 4654

1.000 Mo. Pac. con. 6s at 108 4s

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1.000 Do. Co. vt. 443s at 65 4s

1.000 Co. Leather 5s at 101 4s

1.000 Co. Co. vt. 5s at 94 5s

1.000 Pens. Con. 6s (1948) at 95 5s

1.000 N. Y. Con. 6s (1948) at 95 5s

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The Chicago Board of Trade, the Merchants' Exchange and St. Louis Stock Exchange and St. Louis Stock Exchange were closed yesterday over the Christmas holiday. The New York Stock and Cotton Exchanges held sessions. The grain tables and lecal stock tables published on this page at the Yarious exchanges will not be resumed until Tuesday.

59 1/2 32 1/2 102 56 % 38 1/5 96 %

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

BIRTHS RECORDED.

R. and M. Matthewa, 4638 Shirley pl.; boy.
J. and L. Sisk, 4636 Harney; boy.
J. and V. Wusbbeide, 600 N. Spring; boy.
C. and V. Wusbbeide, 600 N. Spring; boy.
W. and M. Waish, 5072 Morgan; boy.
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A. and B. Jackson, 2826 Adams; boy.
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A. and E. Daynary, 4808 Mechlenburg; boy.
W. and H. Kriz, 1819 Picker; girl.
O. and M. Baule, 2851 Minesota; girl.
C. and W. Sollis, 6021 Suburban; girl.
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J. and P. Hoffman, 2341A 8, 4th; girl.
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on the Week's Dealings; timent Decidedly Bullish; Spots Are Quiet.

was evidently little disposition to enter upon new commitments before Christmas.

The opening was firm at an advance of 17 to 23 points, on covering which seemed to come largely from Wall street sources and which was promoted by bullish week-end statistics. The advance to 16.75c for March and 17.05c for July attracted considerable realizing by recent buyers for a reaction, however, and prices eased off 14 to 20 points shortly after the call.

The offerings responsible for the early setback were quickly abserbed and there were sensational advances later in the morning on active covering by Wall street. Western and Southern local houses. March contracts sold up to 17c and July to,17.32 or 59 to 49 points higher, and the market closed very steady at a net advance of 39 to 69 points.

Spot cotton quiet; middling upland, 16.75c. No sales.

NEW YORK COTTON CLOSE.

Close High Low Close Fidey Sales. mand in the market after the turn of the year.

United Railways securities showed a rather uncertain tone, due to uncertainty as to the ultimate sutcome of the mill tax payments and other financial questions relating to the company. Bonds were steady to firm on the issues mentioned and sold. The Stock Exchange was closed yesterday, so the following table represents Friday's sales and quotations.

PRODUCE VALUES NOMINAL IN ABSENCE OF TRADING

ounds.

MUSTARD GREENS New Orleans, 20 g

50 per dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT-Kegs. \$1.45; barrels,

9.50; 45-gal. casks, \$17.

SWEET POTATOES Home-grown, 75c

\$1.10 per bushel box loose,

TOMATOES—Florida, \$5 per \$-crate,

SHALLOTS—New Orleans, 15c per dozen

RHALLOTS—New Orleans, 15c per dozen

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Springer dozen bunches.
SPINACH—Virginia barrels. \$2.50,
Sprinach. APPLES—Cold storage winesaps, \$4.50 to 15.50; jonathan, \$5 to 85.50; gano, \$3.75 to 4.10; ben davis, \$3.00@4; genlting, \$4 to 4.50; willow wine and bisacktwig, \$4.00@5.50; bry storage ben davis \$2 to \$5 per barrel in quality. Second of the storage ben davis \$2 to \$5 per barrel in quality. Second of the second guart. STRAWHERRIES—Florida in retrigera-tor carrier. 65c per quart. CASABA MELONS—California, \$2.35 per CRIE. BANANAS—In shipping order, 4c per pound, GRAFEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.50@3.25 per box in jubbing way dei. as in sizes. CRANBERRIES—Jerseys at \$2.50@7 per per barrel; Hoyes, \$7.67.00.

Stocks and Bonds Are Steady Week-End Session Shows Sen- Price Movements for the Week Are Conflicting; Sheep Are Steady.

The market on killing steers maintained a relatively good basis last week and at the close sold from \$3 upwards, the trade closing upon strong to 100 higher basis than the week before. However, due to the holiday of Monday intervening, the yards being closed that day, stock buyers lent little influence to the market for the plain stuff, breaking these kinds fully 10c to 15c, compared with last week's close, and this pressure retarded any improvement being noted for the cheap price killing steers, which to a large measure had the competition of both stocker buyers and killers.

The cow market as a rule held up in tone fairly well, prices averaging fully steady for the week. On the other hand the yearling market, such as light steers and heifers, was comparatively slow throughout the week. This is due to the use of poultry and game for the holiday season and light stuff which finds bulk of its outlet from local city buyers, naturally brought pressure on the market and it closed with a decline of 25c per cwt.

Cattle Quetations.

Quotations—Choice to prime beef steers \$10.50 to \$12.25; good to choice.

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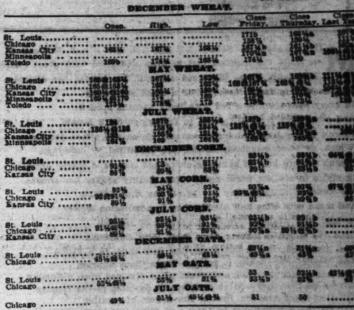
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ts 2000; steady; hulk, \$0.80@10.25; \$10 15@10.30; packers and butchers, .25; lights, \$0.50@10.10; pigs, \$3.60; .—Receipts, 100; steady; prime fed \$10.50@11.25; drugsed beef sters, \$7.50

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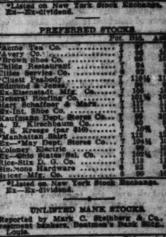
Peace Developments Cause Violent Break, Then a Strong Rally During the Week-Corn and Oats Are Irregular.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Political developments which sug-gested that peace in Europe might be nearer than relished by speculators, threw the local wheat market into a

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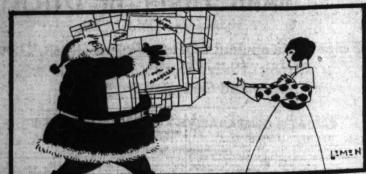
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### Jests and Jingles W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA'S CHRISTMAS DREAM.



SS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN, the fairest of creation, Is quite the happlest girl in town and filled with great elation. For Santa Claus, that good old soul, has treated her divinely feeting holidays that roll have acted very finely. In every mail there is a box with holly wreaths upon it. And everything from silver fox to trimmings for a bonnet. There's dainty lace and furbelows and gloves and silken stockings, Which, as most everybody knows, are beautified by clockings. There's picture hats of stunning shape and coats and pretty dresses In styles to set the world agape when Beauty shakes her tresses. The sweetest little skating cap to set the rink a-flutter And make each lithe and nimble chap in admiration stutter. In fact, Miss Arabella Brown, the fairest of creation, Upon the world is looking down from lofty elevation. She hasn't got the presents yet, but sees them in a vision And hopefully she waits to get the Santa Claus decision For dreams are very fine and sweet when dreamed upon a Sunday With hope that they will be complete at dawning of the Monday. Till then Miss Arabella Brown, the fairest of creation, Will be the happiest girl in town and filled with great elation.

THE WAY TO PEACE.

ELSAH, Ill., Dec. 23.-The prospect for peace negotiations has aroused rest here, as it is regarded as probable that Elsah will be chosen as the scene of the peace conference, if it is decided not to hold them elsewhere. Elsah's claim to this dishas been waging peace with great iccess for many years. In fact, Elsah is the only place in the world which ever issued a formal declaration of peace. She has waged relentful peace against Alton, Godfrey, Grafton and other neighboring powers. Elsah could teach some of the warring nations a whole lot about system which would do away with of annoyance in time past. Neither war for all time, if adopted in Europe. is it enough to run from one street. The German Kaiser and the French light to another, a device of a good

And he get all the shirts which belong The Ungiving West.

Then he take 'em away in very smooth style, And you got no shirts at all

A LOOK AROUND highwayma new problem to She was the discoverer of a the boulevard bandit to a great deal

Austria would be pitching horse, it. The probable solution seems to shoes. The Elsah idea of waging peace instead of war is great. Some-body should tell Europe about it.

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each other full of holes, if they had most absurdly futile by the fact that election—that the East is very close manufacturer said in this same dis most enthusiastic and probably our there are too few Indians to make adopted the Elsah system. And the because of the noise of the machine to Europe, whereas the West is as cussion, because it becomes an un most efficient fireman, though purely themselves felt. King of England and the Emperor of the automobile bandit cannot hear near to the moon as it is to any for- wholesome rendezvous for the men. a volunteer and unpaid, typifies the War Is About.

Just Christmas

have not solved it quits. It seems thinks. It is purely and solely a

NOTABLE St. Louis physician are tireless. Most of the things

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course, is that the last man is left Europe's gates as Eastern people do. | DUBLIC service is something of of the small states of Europe. Rep- to be able to arrive at a solution on a paradox in St. Louis. a paradox in St. Louis. Those resentatives of all sorts of former which all the combatants could employed at it by the munici-land fleeting communities were pre-lagree, and from that time progress pality are conspicuously inactive, sented, and after they had all toward peace ought to be rapid. Mr. and those volunteering their services rehearsed the wrongs of their mother Wilson does not know what the war A was asked a few days ago if which badly need to be done in the that if Europe is miserable now, she tions to tell us. Dr. Roland Usher, he did not think there was community are being done by people is only more so than she was. She upon the other hand, saw it coming He sneak in the house in very soft tax. Shoot the last man! hibition. He answered that there an easy matter to save to the public possible by the misery of the little is about. He might even tell the might be danger of that, but doubted service conspicuous ability like that states they have conquered. There warring nations. It would not sur-OST of the enterprises for the if men drink liquor because they of Luther Ely Smith by putting him is an Ireland in every empire, and prise us a bit to learn that they are would say no more about fish.

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As Christmas gift from China St. West is too remote from Europe to serious-looking fellow in that crowd office in St. Louis is severe, and not mending. They are too many, and they are fighting about has been determined.

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President would now be playing a game of marbles to settle their of many young men. Whistling, which has kept up the courage of many a proven in several ways since the most employers of labor toward the already overworked volunteers to get States, which has no past. Here unable to say how nearly they have man getting in late, is rendered all war started—notably by the recent saloon. They are against it, as a things done. Mr. Cuendet, as our only the Indians have a kick, and attained to it or what progress they terribiy.

Good Stories \_Told in\_\_\_\_

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.

SECRETARY LANSING had re-

"Yes, a great many."

"Were they big fish?" "My dear sir, this department never exaggerates," and the Secretary

THOUGHT IT WISE TO WAIT. F. KIRBY, Senator-elec from Arkansas, tells this

happy little home father was reading the evening paper,

> Plot by W. H. Ja Pictures by Carlisle Martin

AFTER THE SHOW.

Washington

onse of Jimmy, "page se of the world is changing and I thought that I would things got settled a bit."

WHERE HE CAME IN ONVERSATION anent and tribulations of the from Daniel G. Beid, the D

Recently a young man to enter the door of a fi place, when he was si

"Pardon me." said the "but are you related to

"Ne," responded the year a voice that seemed ex

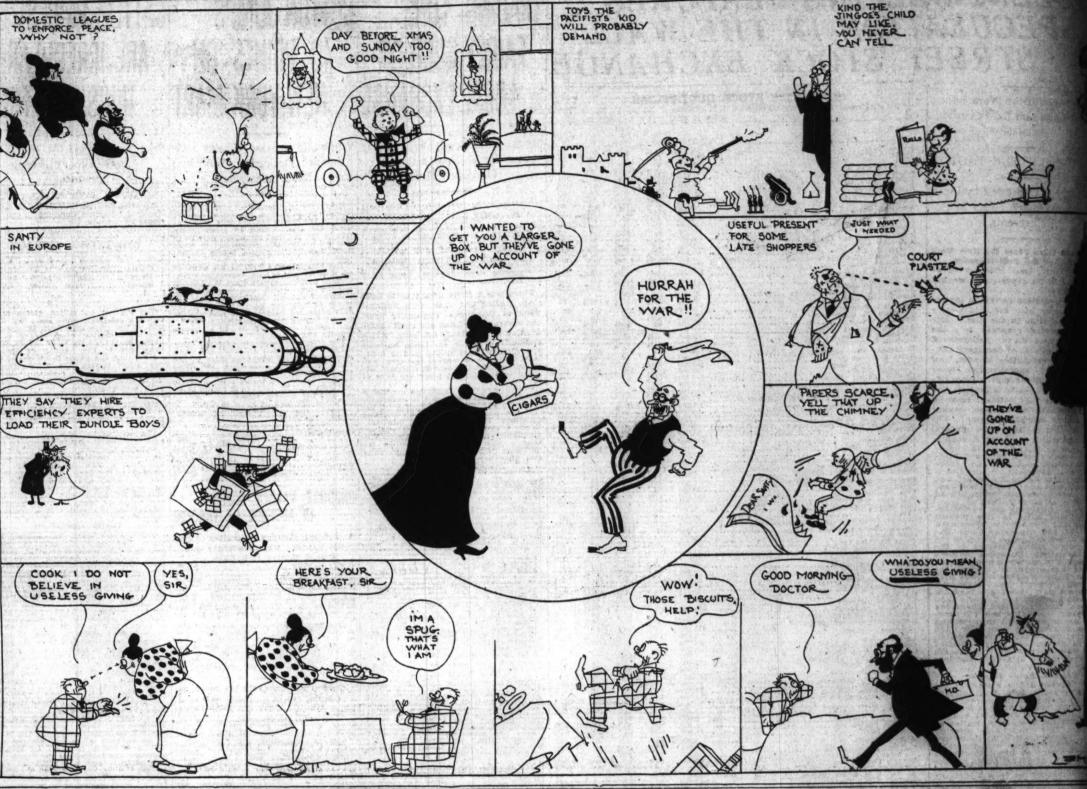
"If that is so," said th 'what interest can you

"I am the defeated answered the young man, that was long and deep.

NO KICK COMING RAVELING men have lot, but it might be says Congressman Mann of Illinois, and in il he told the following:

A traveling salesman in town went into a cigar sked the proprietor for a

rom the box, the sale in his pocket and fired up the

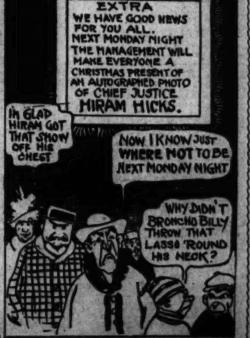


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ROH OF THE NEW DISPENDIN (New Thought). Sunday, if a sker's Hall, \$330-32 Olive street, "The Church of the Future," Marie Lozette Claire. (c)

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TUAL CHURCH OF COMMU-ON. Meetings Wed. 8:30 p. m., at 2:30. 1414 South Ninth (c99) CHURCH FRATERNAL UALIST holds services at MarII, 400 Easton, Sunday, 2:30. Lecnd messages. Good music.
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y afternoon at 2:30, Messages
ures by Mrs. A. Manley, 3041
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Becker's Hall, 3832 Olive.
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Thursday evenings, 4246 McMrs. Assman, medium.
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avenue, side entrance. Mrs.
pastor, 3614 Paris avenue.
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DEATHS nee Acker) and our dear sis-n-law and aunt, aged 36 years, from residence 406 Lami

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ES—Entered into rest on FriDec. 22, 1916, at 4:05 a. m., Mary
s (nee Niedemeyer), dearly beloved
if the late Casper Cordes and dear
r of Steve Cordes, Thresa Growe,
Naes, Lelia Kottwinkel, KathSpliz, Harry and Joe Cordes and
a Rodenmeyer and dear motherand grandmother of 16 granden, at the age of 64 years.

eral will take place on Tuesday,
5, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., from resi5, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., from resiyili, at 8:30 a. m., from resi-her son-in-law, 2000 East enue, to Our Lady of Perpet-Church, thence to Calvary Deceased was a member of adies' Sodality. (c)

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al Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 13 a. i Peets Bros. chapel, 2739 La-avenue, to Old St. Marcus' Y. Motor. (c) —Asleep in Jesus, suddenly, urday, Dec. 23, 1916, at 7:20 p. Graffin Grosse, beloved husbandhes Grosse (nee Rehling), and her of John, Edward and Hildaud Emma Schade (nee Grosse), her-in-law and grandfather, in third year.

NO KICK COMING.

Death notices. first 8 lines or less. \$1. sach extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20. per line of Dorothea and Walter Luyties, aged 56 years.
Funeral services from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Monday, Dec. 25, at 10 a.m. Incineration. Private.(c) MECKFESSEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 22, 1916, at 1:30 p. m., Caroline Meckfessel (nee Jostes), beloved wife of the late Fred Meckfessel, dear mother of Mrs. F. Sahrmann, Henry B., Lena and Fred B. Meckfessel, and our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and sister, aged 76 years.

mann, Henry B., Lena and Fred B.
Meckfessel, and our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and sister, aged
76 years.
Funeral from residence, 1435 Clinton street, Monday, Dec. 25, at 1:30
p. m., thence to St. Peters' Cemetery,
Carriages.
(c7)
MILLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 22, 1916, at 10:48 p. m., Daniel
J. Miller, beloved son of John Lind
Catherine Miller (nee McCann) and dear
brother of Edward, James and John Miller, Mrs. Mayme Nitchman, Mrs. Catherine Decker and Mrs. Bridget Brockman and our dear brother-in-law and
uncle, after a brief illness.
Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at
3:30 a. m., from family residence, 123
Chambers street, to St. Michael's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends are respectfully invited. (c1)
O'ROURKE—On Friday, Dec. 22, 1916,
at 5:55 a. m., Bertha O'Rourks (nee
Wuensch), beloved wife of Robert
O'Rourke, dear daughter of Henry and
Louiss Wuensch, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and
anut, aged 17 years.
Funeral from residence of her mother,
Louisa Wuensch, 2844 Salena street,
Monday, Dec. 23, 1916, at 3:45 a. m.,
John J. Regan, beloved brother of
Margaret Regan and Mary Corcoran,
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors,
Twenty-first and Wash street, on
Monday afternoon, Dec. 25, at 1
o'clock, to St. Matthew's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Please omit flowers.
Motor. (c)
RISCH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon,
Susan Risch, our dear mother and
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Motor.

RISCH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon.
Susan Risch, our dear mother and grandmother, at the age of 81 years 6 months and 21 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 3 p.

from Ziegenhein Bros.) chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New Pickers Cemetery. Motor.

(c)

Bedward B. Loring and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Charles F. Stuart's
funeral chapel, 5526 Easton avenue, on
Monday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., to St.
Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Carriages.
(c7)
SIMONSON—Suddenly. on Friday,
Dec. 22, 1916, Mary J. Simonson, beloved mother of Mildred Simonson, in
her seventy-first year.
Funeral from the residence, 719 North
Spring avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 25, at 10
a. m. Interment in National Cemetery.
SPANGLER—Entered into rest Dec.
22, 1916, Clarence A. Spangler, beloved
husband of Luella. Spangler (nee Shepherd).

Spring avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. Interment in National Cemetery.

SPANGLER.—Entered into rest Dec. 22, 1915, Clarence A. Spangler, beloved husband of Luella. Spangler (nee Shepherd).

Funeral services from residence, 2005 South Second street, Monday, at 2 p. m.

STRUEBIG.—On Friday, Dec. 22, 1915, at 4 /p. m. Elizabeth Struebig (nee Vordtriede), beloved wife of the late Charles Struebig, dear mother of Hattie Charles Struebig, dear mother of Hattie God called her home, it was his will, Tarrant, Isabella and Myrtle Struebig.

father of Nelda, Hazel, George J.,
Harry and Magdelina Vogel and our
dear son, brother, brother-in-law and
uncle, at the age of 40 years 1 month
and 22 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at
1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.
chapel, 2622 Cherokee street, to St.
Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)
WESTMANN—On Friday, Dec. 22,
1916, at 1 a. m., Gertrude Westmann,
beloved mother of Frank, Henry, Fred,
Joseph and Anthony Westmann and
Mrs. Mary Gittenmeier, Mrs. Louise Arnold and Mrs. Anna Rudolph and our
dear mother-in-law and grandmother,
in her seventieth year.
Funeral from the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Anna Rudolph, 2507A
West Dodler street, Tuesday morning,
Dec. 28, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Augustine's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited.

I hereby wish to express my sincere thanks to the pailbearers, to the relatives and friends who stood by me in my sad bereavement, the loss of my dear husband, Leonard Wing; also many thanks for the beautiful floral of-

Card of Thanks. cere thanks to all re or the kindness sho

DEATHS

DEATHS In memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. Nellie Windley, who departed this life Dec. 27, 1912. Gone, but not forgotten. ROBERT WINDLEY, U. S. N.

In Memoriam.

We wish to extend our sincers thanks to relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our dear mother.

WOLFF FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of my be-loved husband, Louis Jost, who died Dec. 21, 1910, whom I loved, but could not save. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by wife, AMELIA JOST.

In loving remembrance of our beloved daughter and sister, Martha Mueller, who departed this life one year ago, Dec. Z, 1915. Sadly missed, but not forgotten by her MOTHER, FATHER, ANN, ALMA, FRED AND CONRAD.

In loving memory of our darling daughter, sister, niece and granddaughter, borothy Ploesser, who God took and we could not save, Dec. 22, 1915. Dear we could not save, Dec. 22, 1915. Deal one, rest in peace.
IDEAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY. Meeting every Tuesday, 2:30. Medium, Mrs. Rosa. 1825 Carr.
HOLY SOUL. Services Wednesday afternoon, Friday, 8 p. m. Medium, Daniels. 4653 Maffitt.
In Memorium.
In loving memory of Michael Dieb-

In loving memory of Michael Diebling, who departed this life two years ago, Dec. 28, 1914.

A precious one from us has gone;
A voica beloved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.
We miss his coming footsteps.
We miss him everywhere.
The home is not what it used to be Since our dear husband, father and grandfather went away.
Sadly missed by Wife, Children and Grandchildren.

In memory of our dear mother, Mary

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Name," a 5-reel blue-ribbon Vitagraph, a
picture with a punch, and another feature
comedy; 5-reel program.

MARYLAND THEATER—1858 S. 13th st.
Today—J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Beckoning Trail," 5 powerful acts. Matines
Christmas day, 2 p. m., with special 5-reel
program.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—The year about to close, having been an unusually prosperous man and prosperous triends and patrons for their past nupport and solicit a continuation of the same. Wishing all a merry Christmas with a happy and prosperous New Year, PERCY H. CHAPMAN, the electrician and facture man, 3228 S. 9th; Sidney 3684W: ready-built house wiring a specialty. (c)

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(c1) GLOVE—Lost, right-hand, black kid, 7th and Chestnut; size 1044, Bomont 2079.

GLOVES—Lost, black fur, between Grand and Pennsylvania on Wyoming; reward.

3306 Michigan.

GLOVE—Lost, on Olive car, or on 17th and Olive, black gauntiet left-hand glove; reward if returned. Colfax 475. 4043 Ashiand av, Delmar 35128.

HANDBAG—Lost, lady's handbag, containing manicuring scissors dolls, lvory toilet articles, games, etc. Return to 3015 Ridge av.; reward, Phone Delmar 2580R. (1) HORSE—Lost, brown horse, weighing 900 lbs; y rear foot white. 4209 Lee av. HOUND—Lost, beagle hound, black, white with brown ears; phone Webster 1043W; reward.

Today—Newren Refrigan 18. The Seckconing Trail," 5 powerful acts. Matines
Christmas day, 2 p. m., with special 5-reel
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O'FALLON PARK THEATER, 555 F(c)
Tissant; continuous matinee 2:30. Today,
Haya Kawa and Myrile Steadman in the
"Soul of Kure San," 5-reel Paramount,
also Triangle-Keystone comedy, 2 reels,
citinuous matinee, 2:30. Blanche Sweet in
Triangle-Keystone comedy, 2 reels,
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PACKAGE—Lost, on Beliefontaine car, about 6:30 p. m., Saturday, package containing gentleman's hat and other articles. Return to 1434 Penrose; reward.

PACKAGE—Will lady who picked up package containing shirt waist from Garland's at Broadway and Washington, return to 3970 Shaw? (c) at Broadway and Washington, return to 3970
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PINS—Lost, 2 tie clasp pins; set with diamonds, Call Tyler 686 or Contral 2940.
PINS—Lost, round let pin, pear in center, on
Kirkwood-Ferguson or Delmar cars, Friday evening; reward. Phone Forest 1971J.
POCKETBOOK—Lost; black; Dec. 25; about
6 o'clock, on Page car; reward; Forest
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POCKETBOOK—Lost, black pocketbook.
Thursday, containing small one, \$10, pair
rlasses. 2 keys. Please return. 3047 Whit-

many friends and patrons for their part support and solicit a continuation of the same. Wishing all a merry Christmas. Ferry H. CHAPMAN the electrician and fixture man, 3228 S. 5th. Sidney 3684w; (c)

COMING EVENTS

DANCING—At Compton Hall, Compton and Park; every Sunday afternoon; admission loc. Buchmann & Dyer. (c09)

Dancing—Lost, containing bunch of keys, package of Christmas cards and stickery and about 389; reward. Sid 8 idney. (c)

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I believe unimproved land now selling from \$33 to \$65 will not be obtainable below \$100 before the close of 1017: 1 and my correspondents have listed over 20,000 acres of cut-over unimproved land, which we will sell at \$40 to \$55; some of this land is as final today well worth double what we are selling it for terms, one-fourth to one-half cash, balance to suit. How A-13. Post-Dispatch (cED)

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Committee to Take Up Cases Of This \$400,000,000 Goes of Men Who Have Returned From Border.

Of the 127 men of Battery A who re-turned to St. Louis Friday evening, aft-er a six months' stay on the Mexican border, 35 yesterday found their old jobs waiting for them and 32 did not. The 36 include a number who are in business for themselvas

eight men were discharged because of the expiration of the terms for which they had enlisted, six who had served the required three years were transferred to the reserves, four were discharged because of dependent relatives, four because of dependent relatives, four because of dependent relatives, four because of abysical disability and the required three years were trans-ferred to the reserves, four were dis-charged because of dependent relatives, four because of physical disability and

Those in hospitals are J. J. Riordan, recovering from an operation for appendicitis in the post hospital at Laredo, and C. J. Ford, who suffered an attack of heart trouble at Fort Riley.

The Porto Rican Association of Battery A will give a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association Tuesday night. The speakers will include Fred W. Lehmann, Capt. Rumbold of the Battery: Mayor Kiel, Governor-elect Gardner and Charles Nagel.

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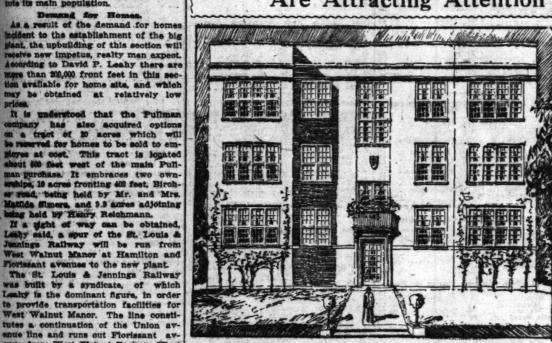
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will Contribute \$25 or anally to Further ination's Work. the council of the St. Welfare Association were at their headquarters in the following result; Warren Brown, Benjamin Plant, J. Lionberger Da-Kittrick Jones, Peyton allace, Samuel C. Davis, ert. O. K. Bovard, Eu-ert. O. K. Bovard, Eu-

### 8-Room Efficiency Obtained in Five-Room Apartments



# Each apartment has five rooms with the equipment includes the very latter the efficiency of eight rooms, including sun parlor equipped with new style revolving beds, which disappear in closets. The new population figures are predicted upon the presumption that these workers will have families of from three to five members in each. As the plant is expected, which has been provided for in the purchase of an extensive site, the number of the families will be interested. This is expected to result in the building up of a community population in the neighborhood of the plant. Employee of the company, in its main plant at Pullman, near Chicago, constitute its main population. Demand for Homes. Each apartment has five rooms with the efficiency of eight rooms, including sun bett and best plumbing and electric fixtures and is furnished in white and old ivory enamel. The plans for the building were drawn by Charles H. Delteringer, architect. Frank H. Goldman has the agency of the property. New Parkview Apartments Are Attracting Attention



Victor Rhodes is erecting an apartment building on the east side of Interment building on the east side of Interclosed sleeping porches in rear, and
HUNT AUTO HIGHWAY

part of Northwest St. Louis, and the St. Louis & Jennings Railway is prov-ing a factor in community home devel-The exterior is being done in a mod-ern English domestic style with grouped windows, trimmed with molded buff Redford stone. The "Hy-Tex" the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., repre brick is being laid up in English bond ulated by the location of the plant in this section are West Harney Heights, lying just to the east on Union boulewith cream mortar joists.

at King's highway and Florissant avenue. These tracts are convenient for homes in this connection. Many desirable sites may yet be had in both subdivisions, which have all municipal administrations. place, a street 90 feet wide with a Negotiations for the site of the new plant and yards, which were conducted park strip in the center and a building line on each side of 25 feet, mak-ing a line from house to house of 140 feet. The lots in this tract will be restricted to high-class bungaby the real estate department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., consumed several months. The site, which is on the inner belt line, comprises 35 agres. It is part of a homestead which has been in the hands of one St. Louis family since 1885.

In February, 1845, it was purchased from Payle Goodfallow. lows, residences and flats.

ding avenues in this addition. REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

In February, 1945, it was purchased from David Goodfellow by Frans Mannemeyer for \$755, or a little over 115 an acre. Four years later it pased to Dr. Rudelph Bircher for a consideration of \$2000 and his grandess, Rudelph Bircher, is transferring it to the Pullman Co.

The original Rudelph Bircher was a swiss immigrant who came to St. Louis with his family in the 40s and who at one time owned the Laclede Hotel, which was then known as the Laclede-Bircher Hotel.

The ante-bellum stone mansion which Dr. Bircher built on the property still stands there and is occupled by his grandson. CHARLES F. VOGEL R. E. CO. Charles F. Vegel Real Estate Co. re tre the following sale: 4032 Botanical avenue, two-story brist at hve and six rooms for account of the Dora Sutter to Fred William L. laus, for investment, 2221 Adams street, single brick flat, are and four rooms, for account of Mrs. lary L. Homan, to a client of the office. 3220 Forest Park boulevard, single flat, here and three rooms, to Clementine M. lmm for investment, sold for account of oity Bickley. Set on the west side of ubert avenue, north of Penrose street, ty block 4389W. for the International Estate and Improvement Co., to ouls W. Becker and wife, who bought investment. pled by his grandson.

The tract fronts the south side of the Bircher road. It is 400 feet west of Semple avenue, two blocks west of Semple avenue, two blocks west

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The Pullman Co. maintains a repair plant at Twenty-first and Scott
avenue in the Terminal yards in
which 365 men are employed.
Incidentally, it is rumored that nesotizations are about to be concluded
whereby the Pullman Co. will currender its Scott avenue yards to the
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beds, vacuum cleaners and elegant lighting fixtures. The sale of the site, 80x158 feet was made by the Butts Realty Co. through senting C. A. Tilles. Charles H. Deiter ing, architect, prepared the plans.

# The tract is bounded by King's highway, Euclid and Terry avenues and adjoins Northland place on the south. The purchase gives the company a total frontage of 5000 feet on Spalding, Maffitt and Northland avenues. A feature of the tract is Maffitt place, a street 90 feet wide with a street of the tract is Maffitt place, a street 90 feet wide with a street of the tract is Maffitt place, a street 90 feet wide with a street of the tract is Maffitt place, a street 90 feet wide with a street of the tract is Maffitt place, a street 90 feet wide with a street of the tract is Maffitt place, a street 90 feet wide with a street of the tract is Maffitt place, a street 90 feet wide with a street of the tract is Maffitt place, a street 90 feet wide with a street of the tract is Maffitt place.

Franciscus & Kunz report having sold 19 lots on Northland and Spal-One Eye - Sophomores' Stronghold Captured.

> 0 freshmen and 45 sophomore students may lose the sight of it. The injured sophomores were Horace Pote, Ben Cunliff and Verner Dunbar, and the injured freshman was William Dook.
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> The sophomores selected a spot one-half mile west of Clayton and one-quarter mile north of the Clayton road, in a deep ravine, in which to erect their in the Meditary of a sub-there is a difference of opinion as to the form in which this element should be supplied. This question is particularly of the allies. Germany claimed in a note to the American Government the in a position to grow their own feed and they will not be discovered among the grown one-half mile west of Clayton and one-quarter mile north of the Clayton road, in a deep ravine, in which to erect their

Governor-Elect Also Announces His List of 31 Honorary Colonels.

Col. Arthur B. Donnelly of the First Missouri Infantry, National Guard of the United States, will be the next Ad-jutant-General of Missouri, Governorelect Gardner announced yesterday. The Governor, at the same time, announced

Governor, at the same time, announced his list of 31 honorary Colonela.

The position of Adjutant-General carries a salary of \$2500 a year. Col. Donnelly, who was recommended for this place by the State Military Council, is a Republican. He said yesterday to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had leased the home of Judge Revelle in Jefferson City. Gardner's intention to appoint him became known to politicians several days ago, and there was some complaint over the fact that a Democrat had not been chosen.

The position of honorary Colonel, as

S. A. Walker, Robert A. B. Walsh and amountit for human use, such as the William M. Walker; Kansas City, H. H. Classes known as black, white, mixed William M. Walker; Kansas City, H. H. classes known as black, white, mixed and sour rots, green whites, eggs Fhilip E. Mullin; St. Joseph, C. F. Enright; Springfield, H. B. McDaniel; Sedelia, William H. Powell; Jefferson City,
Thomas Lawson Price; Hahnibal, Dulany Mahan; Mexico, Fred A. Morris;
Washington, J. H. Dickbrader; Cape
Grandson, Louis B. Housk; Charles. Girardeau, Louis B. Houck; Charles-ton, Paul B. Moore; Rolla, Charles L. Woods; Nevada, E. B. Todd; Kennett, Lee Shelton; Carrollton, F. E. Lovell: Bunceton, N. Nelson Leonard.

75 CHRISTMAS BASKETS FOR FAMOUS AND BARR EMPLOYES

Welfare Association Distributes Food to Members Who Are Sick or Unfortunate. The Executive Committee of Famous and Barr Welfare Association sent 75 Christmas baskets to sick and unfortu-

The baskets were packed Saturday morning by Mrs. M. H. Breeding, welfare secretary; Mrs. Fred Z. Soloman and Mrs. E. E. Baker. Each basket contained a Christmas dinner for eight persons, a chicken, can of tomatoes,

can of peas, coffee, sugar, cranberries potatoes, nuts, raisins, box of candy, ap-ples and oranges. The Famous & Barr Welfare Association has a membership of more than 2000 of the employes of Famous and Barr Co. Membership entitles the person to sick benefits, medical service and many

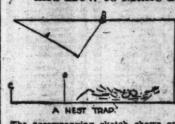
Private Citizens Loan Cars to Patrol-

of Washington University yesterday morning three sophomores were knocked unconscious and one freshman the British liner Arabia, sunk by a sub-

This Dark Brahma Hen Is an Excellent Type of Breed FROZEN AND DRIED EGGS



Successful Trap Nest and How to Make It



Dutanning purposes only. Eggs with a bad odor should be rejected absolute.

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Colorado Agricultural College.

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Breeding of Geese a Profitable Side Line

Farmers or suburbanites who have the ground to spare will find the raising of geese a profitable side line. To do their best geese should have access to a plot of grass, as they are great grasers. With plenty of grass and a supply of

the top inside, but near one of the walls, which holds up the door while it is set. A hen going into this nest will raise the door with her back while passing over the board (D); this will release the hook which swings back and when the hen has gotten onto the nest the door will fall, the lower end resting against the cross board (C); thus the hen is a prisoner until she has laid her egg and is released.

Feathers from the flock are a considerable source of profit. White faithers bring the highest price, hence the advisability of choosing a white variety. The novice in goose breeding must not expect the best results the first year. The breeding season begins about Feb.

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College of Agriculture, says: "The failure to make the most of grading is the 
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"Never use a grade male. He may be street in automobiles. They were instructed to stop supplicus/coher to scope." Other patrolmen in plain clothes were assigned to patrol the streets on foot of the breeding that will insure his action by the Chief followed a conference Friday with the members of the Police Board on the recent prevalence of crimes in, which stolen automobiles bank #figured.

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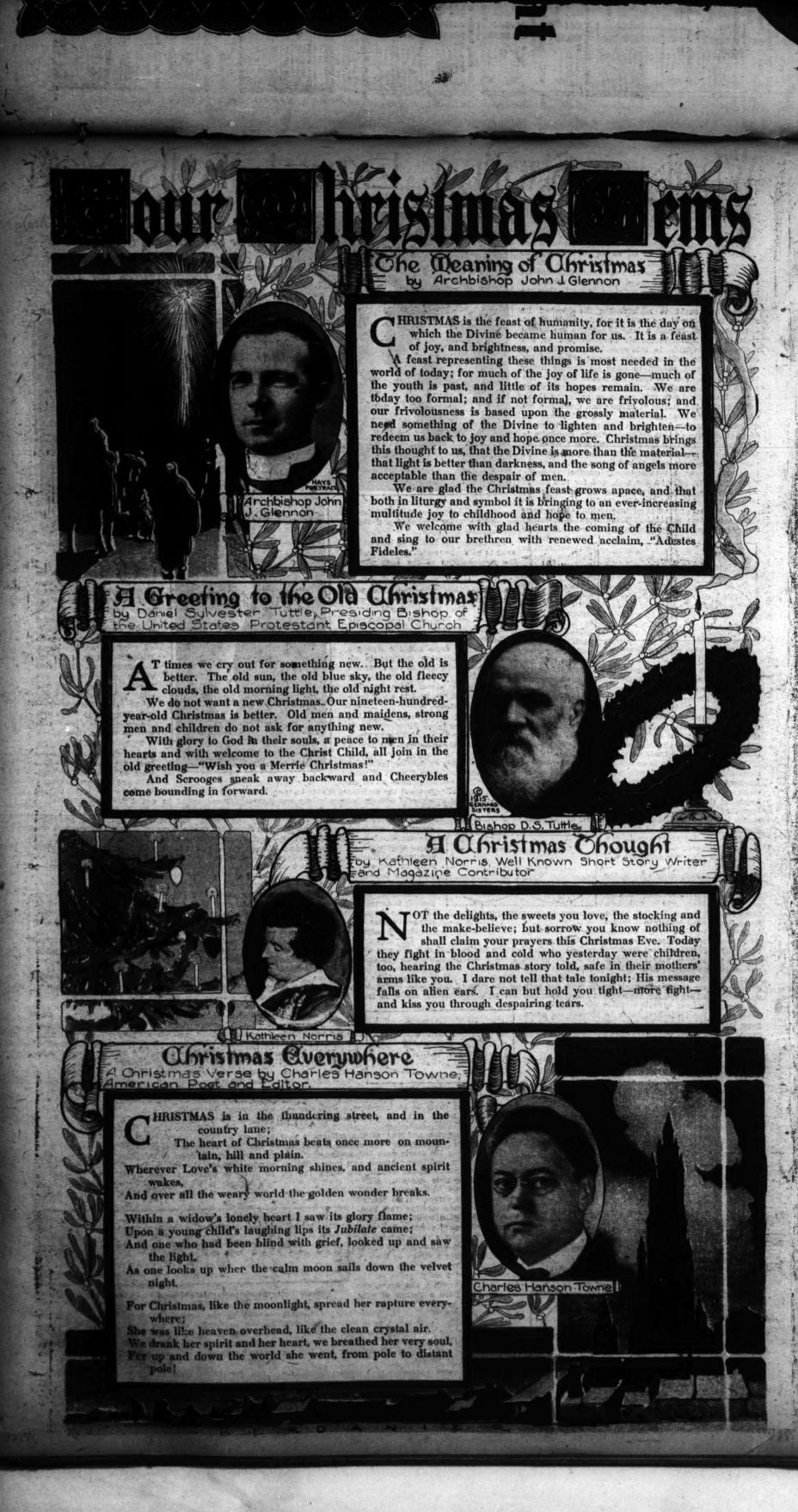
Madonna and Child-by Bodenhausen.

# THE PICTURE WHICH CONVERTED WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

N a recent speech, the Nebraska statesman revealed that he was inspired to espouse the cause of woman

suffrage by this picture, which he describes as the world's most eloquent portrayal of the spirit of mother love, woman's most effective argument for political equality.

This is one of the three vital issues advocated by Mr. Bryan. The other two, prohibition and world peace, likewise are receiving his support through inspiration from paintings, "Breaking Home Ties," "Apotheosis of War" and "Christ Before Pilate." Reproductions of these paintings, accompanied by an explanatory interview given by Mr. Bryan during his recent visit to St. Louis, can be found on page 3 of this



## Why Too Much Gold Makes High Prices

Uncle Sam's war prosperity has brought him one-third of all the world's yellow metal, and his condition is approaching that of a mining town in boom times, where gold dust is so plentiful all other commodities soar to excessive cost-Wages and incomes remain stationary, while repletion of gold diminishes its buying power

TH the progression of the war Uncle Sam has plunged deeper and deeper into the irony of becoming so rich as to be in danger of poverty. At the ending of the conflict, economists predict that his plight will grow conflict, economists predict that his plight will grow even more perilously paradoxical. There is more money in circulation than ever before—at the outbreak of the war \$33 per capita, it is now \$41—but he is almost too manious to pay for his eggs, meats and groceries. Of the nine billions liars of gold in the world, Uncle Sam has come into possession of than ene-third, but the curse of Midas impends above him—Midas transformed everything he touched into gold, but who would have do to death, even his food and drink turning into the precious bane, not Dionysus taken back the fatal gift.

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director of the United States Mint, that if all the world's gold were cast into a single block it would in round numbers fill a room 29 feet long, 29 feet high and 29 feet wide. Incredibly small on the face of it, a little figuring shows that such a cube would contain 24,389 cubic feet of gold, weighing 38,596,000 pounds or 463,152,000 ounces Troy. With gold worth approximately \$20 an ounce, the value of the block would attain the fabulous sum of \$9,263,040,000. Upon this slight but mighty heap of gold is based all the business of the earth—banks, factories, stores, mines, railroads, ships, farms, armies and navies.

If you could alice the golden cube asunder at a height of about 10 feet, the smaller part would represent Uncle Sam's present share of the metal, At first glance one would say that the United States is an extremely lucky country, and that it should proceed to annex as much as possible of the remaining two-thirds. Yet it is a fact that bankers are even now apprehensive over the amount of gold we own, and would regard our possession of the entire block as a national calamity.

This is a situation which many persons may very naturally have some difficulty in compre-

difficulty in compre-hending An individual would consider him-self at the height of fortune if gold were showered upon him, and the more he got the richer he would become. One can scarcely imagine a private person becomprivate person becom-ing panic-stricken at the thought of being overflooded with gold. Yet it is a fact, as students of political economy point out, come gold-poor; that it can wax so rich in this commodity as to be poor in everything else. The present era of high prices, of the high cost of living, is attributed in part by many authorities to the country's surplus-age of the yellow metal.

The explanation arises from the fact, that after many cen-turies of experiment and elimination, gold has become under a process of the sur-vival of the fittest the

asure by which its products of all kinds are valued. But instead of ed-for instance, like those official moures of the metric system preserved at Paris—the value of gold itself fluctuates, and one of the most important elements in its variations is the quantity of the metal in the possession of any nation at

Let us imagine a primitive community, where the working of metals has not been discovered, and where the rude currency consists, for example, of apples. Suppose that under normal conditions, a bushel of apples is considered fair exchange for a pair of shoes. But one year there is a drouth, and the apple crop is cut in two. The householder, going to market finds that he can now get two pairs of shoes for a bushel of apple. market, finds that he can now get two pairs of shoes for a bushel of apples. He goes home to his wife and exclaims, more enthusiastically than scientifically, that prices have gone down. "See," he would say, "I can now get two pairs of shoes for what one pair used to cost." But in the following year, there is an abnormally large crop of apples.

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The householder goes again to market, but is indignant at discovering that he must now, so plentiful is the supply of apples, offer two bushels for one pair of shoes. Once more he returns home and cries: "Prices are higher than they ever were. I had to pay twice as much for a pair of shoes as I did year before last."

Another illustration may be cited—the frontier mining town. In the

nory of many living men there have been times in such communities in money or gold dust was so plentiful that all other commodities were sedingly high, not altogether because they were so scarce, but mostly ney was so cheap. Everybody had plenty of it, and in con quence drinks, provisions and clothes reached fabulous prices. But with the subsidence of the "boom," money grew less excessive in quantity and the prices of other commodities gradually declined once more to a normal

In essentials gold used as money follows the same laws as would apples if employed as currency. The scarcer gold is, the higher is its value and the more it will buy; the more plentiful it is, the lower is its value and the less it will buy. The value of gold is artificial, not intrinsic; if the primitive bouseholder declines to give two bushels of apples for a pair of shoes he can take the fruit home and eat it; but a man with The value of gold is artificial, not intrinsic; nothing but gold is compelled to trade—he can neither eat his gold nor fashion it into warm clothes.

Let us look at the problem in another way. In general terms a nation's

store of gold, representing its buying power, must always balance its products, or what it has to sell. Let us say, for example, that these two commodities must always equal each other in spacial dimensions. If there is too little gold, it must be expanded in order to equal the volume of products; if too much gold, it must be compressed to occupy the same

In the first case one atom of gold may now occupy as much space as two atoms of produce; in the second case, two atoms of gold may be condensed into the space of one atom of produce. The balance in volume remains fixed throughout, but the number of units varies. In the one instance a unit of gold will counterbalance two units of produce; in the other it will take two units of gold to counterbalance one of produce. We say in the first case that the purchasing power of gold is doubled and that the prices are cheap; in the second we say that the buying power of gold is halved, and that prices are high.

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The situation in the United States now is that gold is more plentiful than it ever was before; by the inevitable law of supply and demand, its purchasing power has lessened and the prices of other commodities have correspondingly increased. There would be no hardship if we possessed some automatic process by which, as the buying power of gold decreases, our individual possession of it would correspondingly increase. But for the most part wages and incomes from principal out at interest remain fixed; a man's salary, for instance, stays at the \$5000-a-year figure, although its purchasing power may decline to \$4500 or \$4000. He is like a man who is compelled to buy cloth measured with a yardstick which has shrunk to 30 or 25 inches, and who is unable to redress the unfairness by adding another 6 or 11 inches to the measure.

Thus, in the United States, gold has flooded in so bounteously from the belligerent nations that its value has been lessened here and its buying power diminished. And still the tawny cataract pours. We had an enormous stock of gold before the war began, more than two billion

another billion \$812, 886,000—has been re-ceived. It must not any great extent the enormous loans exended by American bankers to England and her allies have been made in cash. Instead, they have been in the form of extensions of credit in the American markets. From time to time, to keep the balof trade from falling too askew, shipments of gold the Atlantic for this country's coffers.

Other evil consequences from the possession of too much gold are held up as a warning. The farmer, being on the selling and not on the buying side, profits when gold is plentiful and cheap; he gets higher prices for his grain and foodstuffs. This "easy" money he often recklessly spends in buying another farm, when the one he has is about all he can work to best advantage.



How all the gold in the world would look if cast into a cube and placed on the lawn of the St. Louis Courthouse. Director von Engelken of the United States Mint calculates the block would be only 29x29x29 feet, but that it would be worth nine and a quarter billion dollars. This small but mighty heap of precious metal is the foundation of all the earth's business.

But the bankers are in the worst plight. Into their vaults since the beginning of the war has been sluiced a torrent of one billion dollars in gold, and it is still coming. For all of this huge increase in deposits employment must be found, and in a bank an idle dollar is a dangerous Idle money in bank, says an authority, is like high explosive in a magazine where sparks abound. Often the banks, through competition, are compelled to offer interest on deposits, and this interest the money itself must earn, or the loss will be shouldered on the banks.

Here, then, are great sums demanding to be loaned. The borrowing of money becomes easy. Projects are undertaken which would never be considered a moment when loans are difficult to negotiate. Speculation in stocks becomes active, as it always does when money is borrow. The country's whole industry is recklessly speeded up. man has more money than he needs, he grows careless, and it is precisely

"The United States today," says Director von Engelken, "is like a young This country is young and has virtually just started man in business. out in the world for itself; it has been national, now it is international. The young man of my illustration is ambitious, but cautious, and works hard. He lies awake at night thinking out plans for development. Industrious, economical and prudent, watching income and outgo, he is

"Then, all at once he is offered unlimited credit at his bank. The p dent and directors call him to their back room and not only promise him credit but argue him into accepting it. Opening the vault, they say, 'Take all you want today and then come back tomorrow. Go to it.'

"The young man, opulent and reckless, not to say vain, extends his busi-

ness. He moves into a large store. He piles his shelves with goods. And in the end, as could have been foretold, he fails, and his ruin impoverishes all who foolishly participated in his folly.

"Gold is flooding into this country. It has come principally from Great Britain, in coin and bullion. Some of the bricks were made in this country 30 years ago. Marked at our mints, they were shipped to Europe and were never remelted. Now they come home, after being stored abroad for almost a generation.

"The new gold, valued at nearly \$813,000,000, has been paid to this country for wheat, cotton, horses, mules, leather, off, meat, ammunition, guns, and so on. All of this money, no matter how many hands it passes through, finally gets into the banks. And

# gating Sayings of Jesus Into Everyday

E shating the most exhibitating of winter sports, comes to St. Louis this season as the correct fad, and the prospect of indoor sketing has given impetus to enthusiasm for the sport. Last winter's skates have been resurrected and sharpened; a run on stores for skating cos-tumes has begun, and skating parties, skating teas and skating programs for social entertainment are being prepared. The fad found St. Louis in a receptive mood, and all await only a sufficient freeze to start the dizzy whirl of spirals, glides and pirouettes.

Americans ought to rank among the greatest ice skaters in the world for we are athletic, lovers of out-door sports and inhabit a land situated in the largest tract of the North Temperate zone occupied by any nation in the world. In this area is found sufficiently cold weather to produce a great amount of natural ice, and yet not cold enough to make ice skating bodily uncomfortable. But the sport has lagged almost everywhere in this country until the recent revival, which brings it to St. Louis this season as quite the thing.

Ice skating is a matter of balance and grace, and not of strength and great endurance. This fact makes it a desirable recreation for women and young girls, many of whom become experts as fancy skaters, especially in Northern European countries, and compete successfully with the best men skaters. Until a few years ago the championships were open to both sexes, who competed together, but the women naturally excelled in grace, thus having an edge on the men, and for this season the sexes have been segregated in order to give the men an even chance in these events.

Skating is an expression of individuality, the experts

declare, and one skater will enjoy spins and whirls; another will incline towards big, showy spirals; another

will develop individual skill in two-foot movements, while others will express the artistic in intricate and fantastic figures. And it is a sport for everybody, for girls and boys A pretty loop, skating forward. and grownups.

It can be fast and strenuous exercise or gentle enjoyment of poetic motion. At the same time it is a health stimulant and social diversion.

To skate properly, or learn to skate, the right equipment, both as to skates and dress, is absolutely tial. The skate, of course, should be the first consideration. One may skate well, perhaps, with ordinary street shoes or costume that prevents free action of the body, but with the wrong kind of skates, experts say, it is quite impossible to become even fairly efficient.

Charlotte, who is said to be one of the greatest woman skaters in the world and who will give exhibitions in St. Louis this winter, says the toe of the skate should curve upward and around the toe of the shoe; that the height of the foot plate from the ice should be much less than that of the heel plate, thus throwing the skater into a forward balance. The runner of the skate,

directly under the ball of the foot, should be flat for about two inches, and most ordinary skating should be done on this flat space under the ball of the foot.

Shoes should fit snug around the heel and should have heels higher

from bunching around the legs. The skirt should be comparatively snug around the hips and free, even slightly flaring around the edge. Fur bands around the edges lend to its attractiveness.

The tendency to unrestrained and a somewhat bold way of skating necessitates skirts which permit freedom in swinging and long gliding strokes. coat or short skirt of thin-woven elastic goods, especially if of silk, makes an ideal undergarment. The length of the skirt should bring it to about the middle of the calf or to the tops of the skating shoes. A longer skirt would not be comfortable nor appear graceful.

The accepted rules for proper skating, based on opinions of the best skaters in the world, say the head should be carried erect at all times, as drooping carriage is as unnecessary as it is ungraceful. The arms should not be held close to the body nor swung violently about. Allow the arms freedom of poise and carry them gracefully extended. Bending the body from the hips, sidewise, is neither necessary nor permissible. It is a fault which beginners adopt through fear of The sharp edge of the skate will sustain the falling. body in its temporary violation of the law of gravitation. One should relax the body while skating the same as when walking, and all movements should be natural and free.

Bending the body backward or forward should be only temporary to gain impetus while stroking.



Effective, and not hard to



knee to gain power and momentum, but the straightening of the body should immediately follow. The balance leg should be carried somewhat away from the skating leg, with the knee well bent and foot turned downward and outward. The knees should never touch nor be held close together for any length of time.

The general principle of skating implies that the arms and the legs are used as compensating balances in almost every stroke. When the arms are on one side of the body the balance leg should be on the other. Once this principle is grasped and kept in mind, progress will be rapid.

Pair skating implies adaptibility but when once mastered by a couple it becomes the most charming and grace-ful phase of the ice sport. It is the sociable form of skating and pre many advantages to develop individual achievement, as in the support of weak The mere presence of an as-

partner crosses.

Making a bracket.

touch and that there be no interference with the balance of each other; each one skating an independent

The most popular and one of the easiest of pair waltz, whether they dance or not.

The steps are the forward and backward outside dges and the threes. It is started with the woman skating the backward outside edge while the partner skates the forward outside edge. After a short stroke a three is made by each on the foot with which the stroke was started; then a stroke on the outside edge of the other foot, another three and then a third stroke on the

same foot with which the figure was

One of the most agreeable and simple figures for But, for the beginner as well as for the pair skating is the "once-back." Both partners skate skating is purely a matter of balance, the this figure on the same foot simultaneously. The man lee and the hands and arms preserving the stands to his partner's left, her hands behind and to All one's attention should be kept centered the left, touching his. A bold, strong outside edge circiple.

the right foot. When one skated a three is made and there immediately follows an outside edge backward stroke on the other foot. stroke on the other foot. Both are now going backward on left outside edges. When two-thirds of the circle has been skated a three on the left foot is made and the pair strike out on the right outside forward edges to the spot where the figure was been in The than arm. was begun. The man's arm should slightly support the partner on the three turns.

When reasonable familiarity with the foregoing has been acquired, it is then time to essay more intricate and difficult figures.

sisting hand will often aid the ambitious skater in the first attempt at mastery of difficult balance or the sustaining of a long spiral. Individual skating, when highly perfected, tends somewhat toward an overabundance of dance steps and toe movements, but pair skating remains skating at its best—the long, sweeping, exquisitely poised curves being carried over a great stretch of glistening ice.

For pair skating a certain amount of preliminary progress in individual student of skating to learn these movements from

heel and should have heels higher than the ordinary camping, sporting or hiking shoes, which will help throw the weight on the ball of the foot. Shoes with tops 6 to 8 inches high should be worn by women and girls. They should be of straight last and strong, as the strain on the partner.

Skating costumes may contain a variety of design and material, ranging from silk to leather, the latter right and left hands touching, letting the skater behind the offer. They should be difficult for even the most painstaking is essential. One should first be able to execute the outside edge best from a teacher capable of executing some, if not forward circles and at least strike all, of the free skating figures. The student should watch carefully the strokes of those who can skate the designs and then work the figures out for himself on the partner.

The professional rule for pair skating sevential. One should first be able to execute the outside edge best from a teacher capable of executing some, if not forward circles and at least strike all, of the free skating figures. The student should be of the stroke of those who can skate the designs and then work the figures out for himself on the ice. If necessary to refresh the memory, make ginners should skate forward, one behind the other, and material, ranging from silk to leather, the latter right and left hands touching, letting the skater behind carriage of the balance foot and arms.

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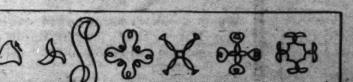
costume should be of something which will not bulk at the start of the stroke, the skater behind will be at started from a long, strong spiral on one foot, which up, a material that will fall naturally to graceful curves.

An undergarment of silk or satin for petticoat and bloomers or knickerbockers serve to prevent the gown

be at the left done on the toes of the skates and require extremely The arms difficult balances. of the front skat- are not so difficult, and yet are effective for exhibition er swing behind purposes and often form pretty intertudes to introduce and from side to a program. Spirals are splendid figures for pair skat-side as the ing or for demonstration of graceful carriage.

The various dance steps are merely variations of the It is most im- school figures or additions to them of some of these portant that the movements. Few of them are at all difficult, the comfingers merely bination of simple movements being all that the skater need the ball need learn. The waltz, for example, is simply the three g an independent turn, on both edges, forward and backward, with a partner, who is oftener a help than a hindrance to the

beginner. skating figures is the waltz. The stroke is long and the stroke is long and the swaying and fits the music even better than the danctake courage and essay to accomplish the thing in the ing steps of the ballroom. Almost any couple capable regular manner. Learning to skate by diagram would of executing the simplest figures can learn the ice be about as difficult as learning to swim by mail, so the stranger to ice skating must first learn A mastery of one figure at a time, however, is recom-



commenced. Here a change of edge can be made and the figure carried out into the form of an eight. There are innumerable mended by the experts for those who already have variations of this simple figure, as in ballroom dancing, learned to "strike out" and the designs and instructions and the figure can be directed into large or small circles and continued in spirals or circles. There is found helpful in the execution of the pretty figures nothing of the acrobatic in ice waltzing and nothing created with such cace and graceful movement by the more graceful or simple.

But for the beginner as well as for the expert, ice

# Why Too Much Gold Makes High Prices

#### Bryan Tells How Four Paintings Converted Him Prohibition Votes for Women

Noted Democratic leader and pacifist tells how great human ideals, symbolized on canvas, inspired him to work for the three great issues of today, woman suffrage, banishment of liquor and substitution of arbitration for force of arms

VERY American is more or less familiar with the career of William Jennings Bryan, but comparatively few persons knew until recently that his most ardent political beliefs were actually prompted by four paintings. Mr. Bryan is advocating today woman suffrage, probibition and world peace, and he declares that his espousal of these causes was first suggested by pictures painted by noted

Mr. Bryan began to champion the cause of woman suffrage after gaging upon Bodenhausen's "Madonna." He turned against liquor when he saw Hovenden's "Breaking Home Ties," a picture with a strong appeal to the heart, and the idea that world peace and universal brotherhood should be the next step in a rising civilization struck him forcibly, he declared, when he beheld the paintings, "Apotheosis of War" and the familiar "Christ Before Pliate."

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"Bodenhausen's 'Madonna' impressed me more than any other one thing as the strongest argument for woman suffrage," Mr. Bryan explained, "for it embodies the spirit of mother love. When my wife carried my first child downstairs to me, 31 years ago, in our Lincoln home, I was so struck by the expression of love in her eyes that I there and then became convinced that woman was deserving of any trust that man might that woman was deserving of any trust that man might be child.

"If there is such a thing as justice, surely a mother gallery, and I saw in it the expression of mother love. The bodes or bring her gray hairs in sorrow to the grave.

"If there is such a thing as justice, surely a mother bound one of the most popular paintings on exhibition. Bryan asserted that that may determine whether her child will realize her one need not gaze upon this picture for long until it took me back home to the time when Ruth was hopes or bring her gray hairs in sorrow to the grave.

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When my wife carried the carried that the factor of the bone of a child, it is not fair to tie a mother's path in life is beset, particularly the saloon, he declared. He first saw this picture on exhibition. Bryan asserted that that the factor of the most popular paintings on exhibition. Bryan asserted that the mother depicted here is send-ing her heart and hope out

born, and I saw again the divine expression of mother love that wreathed the face of my wife when she car-ried Ruth down to me:

"The mother argument is the strongest argument in favor of woman suffrage,"
Mr. Bryan continued. "I Mr. Bryan continued. love my children as much, I think, as a father can; but am not in the same class with my wife in this respect. I do not put any father in the same class with the mother in love for the child. If you would know why the mother's love for a child is the sweetest, tenderest, most lasting thing in the world, you will find the explanation in the Bible: "Where your treasures are, there will your heart be

"The child is the treasure of the mother. She invests her life in her child. When her life in her child. When the mother of the Gracci was asked: Where are your jewels? she pointed to her sons. The mother's life trembles in the balance at the child's bisth, and for years it is the object of her constant care. She expends upon it her nervous force and energy; she endows it with the wealth of her love.



ing her heart and hope out into the world with the boy, with the admonition to keep to the way of righteousness, and Mr. Bryan feels that she also knows the saloon will be her boy's stumbling block.

With the saloen out of the way, Mr. Bryan pointed out, the burden of this boy's absence would be reduced by more than half for the mother, and the realization of her hopes for the boy would be more likely than if it were there to retard his progress in life.

'The great load of misgiving in a mother's heart when her boy leaves home to make his own way in the world," Mr. Bryan said, "would give way to jeyous hope were the saloon re-moved from the path that he must tread—if he could go into the world with no danger of temptation from this menace to mind, morals

this mentice to and the first began work on his peace plan a year after seeing the painting. "Apotheosis of War." He asserted that he had been contributing what he could to discourage war among nations before this, but this picture intensified

with the wealth of her love.

She dreams of what it is to

to do and be, and if a mother's dreams only came true,

what a different world this world would be!

"The most pathetic struggle this world knows is not an irresistible appeal to this universal sense, it will the struggle of a mother to save her child when pathway to the polls."

The struggle of a mother to save her child when wicked men set traps for it and lay snares for it. And wicked men set traps for it and lay snares for it. And as long as the ballot is given to those who conspire to ing Home Ties" impressed Mr. Bryan more than any and France, and the President Taft, when with the powers of the Sanate.

But this picture intensified the struggle and the special sense of justice and because the mother argument makes the first projected the plan editorially, in 1905, and it was indorsed a year later at a peace congress in London. From that time on he presented it at every opportunity. He proposed it to President Taft, when in Hovenden's "Break.

The strong appeal to the heart in Hovenden's "Break.

Mr. Taft was preparing treaties with Great Britain and France, and the President used part of the plan, Mr. Bryan asserted. The treaties were rejected, however, but not because of another provision, which was interpreted as interfering with the powers of the Sanate.

Mr. Bryan stated that when President Wils sir. Bryan stated that when President Wilson capea him to Trenton to proffer him the office of Secretary of State, he told the President-elect that the plan, with the President's indorsement, would be accepted by the world. President Wilson indorsed the plan, Mr. Bryan pointed out, and heartily supported the negotiations which Mr. Bryan later conducted with other nations through their representatives, in discussions at the State Department, which began in April, 1913, and re-sulted, two years later, in peace treaties with 30 na-

Mr. Bryan regards his peace plan as his greatest con-tribution to the world, and for that reason, he declared, he had the artist who made his picture for the State Department pose him in the attitude of offering the plan to representatives of the foreign nations.

In his tour of the world Mr. Bryan saw the painting, "Apotheesis of War," in a Moscow art gallery, and when he became Secretary of State, had our Ambassador at Petrograd send him a copy.

"It is all that war comes to—a pile of skulls," Mr. Bryan declared. "Destruction, death and decay truly is the apotheous of war."

Another powerful argument against war, but particularly for peace and civilization, is depicted by the subtle rush of the painter of "Christ Before Pilate," Mr. bryan asserted. This picture, he explained, portrays the sub-spirit, which is war on a smaller scale. Here he sees men in belligerent attitudes, striking at the Re-



"BREAKING HOME TIES' - (Hovenden.) Liquor is one of the great temptations of the boy who leaves the parental roof, Mr. Bryan says, and this picture inspired him to work for prohibition.



"CERIST BEFORE PILATE"-(Munkscsy.)

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#### Translating Sayings of Jesus Into Everyday English

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the Syrians."
This is the keynote of "The Syrian Christ" (Houghton, Mifflin Co.), in which

Christ" (Houghton, Mifflin Co.), in which Abraham Mitrie Rihbany, a Syrian now resident in Boston, tries to make clear to Western minds the true meaning of the teachings of Jesus. He believes that many of these have been misunderateed, through our Occidental ignorance of Oriental habits of thought, modes of expression and manner of life. Says Mr. Rihbany:

"From the fact that I was born not far from where the Master was born, and brought up under almost the identical conditions under which He lived, I have an 'inside view' of the Bible which, by the nature of things, a Westerner cannot have. And I know that the conditions of life in Syria of today are essentially as they were in the time of Christ, not from the study of the mutilated tablets of the archeologist and the antiquarian, precious as such of the mutinated tablets of the archeologist and the antiquarian, precious as such discoveries are, but from the simple fact that, as a sojourner in this Western world, whenever I open my Bible it reads like a letter from home."

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The following puragraphs contain Mr. Ribbany's interpretation of some of the more striking of Jesus' teachings, especially of these precepts that have perpiezed many who would sincerely like to follow them but who flad it almost impossible to obey them literally.

Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you and pray for them that despite-fully use you and persecute you.

The word translated "love" has many meanings, or shades of meaning, is the East, and does not necessarily imply affection as we understand it. In this passers its meaning is to be someth to the sage its meaning is to be sought in the realm of pure idealism. "This," says Mr. Riboany, "is the Master's law of love: Give your life and service to that power which merits your hollest regard and engages your purest affections, regardless of the evil and undeserving. Recognize no enemies, and you shall have none. The only power which can defeat the designs of hatred is love."

If thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee. If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and

This should not be interpreted literally, for such hyperbole is used in everyday conversation in Syria. A man there says: What I say to you is the truth, and if it is not, I will cut off my right arm at "I promise you this, if I fail in fulfilling my promise I will pluck out my right eye." And everyone under-stands him to mean merely that he is very much in earnest. The true meaning is given in the words of St. Paul: "Neither yield ye your members as instruments of unrighteousness unto sin; but yield your-selves unto God, as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as in-struments of righteousness unto God."

If any man will sue thee at the

law and take away thy coat, let him have thy clock also; and whosoever shall compet thee to go a mile, to with him twain.

This is another of those figurative expressions that arise from the Syrian pracwithout any regard for their scientific accuracy. The Syrian expects to be judged not by what he says, but by what, he means. The Oriental's speech is always "illustrated." He "loves to speak in pictures and to subordinate literal accuracy

to the total impression of an utterance.
Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee

from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou cross.

In this precept Jesus was merely reminding His hearers of the Mosaic law, as aid down in Leviticus XXV, 35, which forbade an Israelite to charge interest on a loan to a fellow Israelite and enjoined upon him the duty of caring for his poor and unfortunate neighbors. He did not intend that His followers should give indiscriminately anything to anybody who might ask for it.

Whosoever shall smite thee on the

Whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other

disc.
Such precepts as this were not meant to prohibit the use of-force in self-defense and for the protection of property, but were given as an antidote to that relentiess law of revenge which required "an type for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Per Jesus Himself drove the traders out of the temple by physical force. He does not preach a people of helplessness, but majoins a manife attitude toward peace and concerd, in place of a constantly active desire for response and strife.

Mr. Ribbary quotes here the words used by a triend in welcoming him to his

Perplexing commands not to be taken literally, explains Syrian scholar who claims Savior as countryman—"I will pluck out my right eye if this is not true" an everyday saying in Syria, meaning that speaker is very much in earnest— "Faith will remove mountains" not statement of fact but of oriental rhetoric—Parable of camel and needle's eye to be thought of as poetry, "Love your enemies" means to ignore them, and "Turn other cheek" is only figure of speech



"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away."

of your countenance has shown upon us;" and so forth and so on. All of which meant nothing more than "I am delighted to see you; please make yourself at home." It is another example of the Oriental habit of speaking in pictures.

Verily I say unto you: If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain; Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove.

Col. Robert Ingersoll was fond of challenging Christians to put this Scripture to the test and thus convince him that the Bible was inspired. Says Mr. Rihbany: "To one well acquainted with the Oriental r of speech, this saying was meant not to fix a rule of conduct but to idealize faith. In order to do this in real Syrian fashion, Jesus spoke of an infinitesimal ount of faith as being capable of moving the biggest object on earth. must have understood Him faith and prayer.'

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.

This saying is current in the East and in all probability it was a common saying there long before the advent of Christ. "intense positiveness of its thought and the unrestrained flight of its imag- number in the Orient, but is an idiom

and that of the Teacher who uttered it. I can just hear the Master say it. Jesus' purpose was to state that it was extremely difficult for them that trust in riches to enter the kingdom of God. To his end chose the biggest animal smallest opening known to His people and compared the impossibility of a camel passing through the eye of a needle with that of a man weighted down with earthly things becoming one with God."

And all the city was gathered at the door.

This is an excellent example of the Oriental habit of verbal exaggeration. No Syrian would draw the conclusion that everybody in the city was at the door; the writer's object was not to determine the number but merely to glorify the great Teacher by indicating that many gathered to see Him. If he had written, as an Anglo-Saxon might have done, Quite a number gathered at the clearly, because we have no record that his Oriental readers would have found they ever tried to remove mountains by his words "absolutely coloriess and tasteless, an inexcusably parsimonious use of the imagination."

Then came Peter and said to him: Lord how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? Till seven times? -Jesus saith unto him: I say not to thee, until seven times, but until seventy times seven.

Seventy times seven" ery" show clearly "the genuine Oriental signifying indefiniteness. Jesus used the character of this New Testament passage expression just as Lamech used it in Gen.

avenged sevenfold truly Lamech seventy and sevenfold." His purpose was to make forgiveness a matter of disposition, sympathy and discretion, rather than of arithmetic. The passage is one of several all illustrating the virtue of forgiveness which St. Matthew grouped in this chapter. Swear not at all: neither by heaven,

for it is God's throne, nor by the earth, for it is His footstool; neither by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the Great King. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communication be yea, yea; nay, nay; for what-soever is more than these cometh

In the Orient everybody swears, and always has done so. Abraham swore by God that he would not deal falsely with Abimeloch. St. Paul besought the Romans "by the mercies of God." Even God, "because he could swear by none greater, swore by Himself." Today the Orientals swear by their beard or by their moustache, that is, by the sign of their man-hood. In the time of Christ swearing had so lost its original sacredness and had become so vulgar that He deemed it necessary to give His disciples an unqualified command, and Mr. Rihbany says this was perhaps the most difficult command to obey that Jesus ever gave to His coun-

Give us this day our daily bread. "I have often heard it said by 'up-todate' religionists in this country," the author, "that the saying in the Lord's Prayer, 'Give us this day our daily bread,' was at best a lazy beggar's petition. It has been suggested that those words should be omitted from the prayer because they pertain to material things. And at any rate we can get our daily d only by working for it. the Oriental understands all that. But he perceives also that by working for his daily bread he does not create it, but sim-

'The Oriental does not know material things as the Occidental knows them. To him organic chemistry does not take the place of God. His center of gravity is the altar and not the factory, and back of his prayer for daily bread is the momentum of ages of mystic contemplation. From seed time until harvest, and until the bread is placed upon the family board, this man's attitude toward the 'staff of life' is esentially religious. In the name of God he casts the seed into the soil; in the name of God he thrusts the sickle into the ripe harvest; in the name of God he scatters his sheaves on the threshing floor and grinds his grain at the mill, and in the name of God his wife kneads the dough, bakes the bread and serves it to the fam-

"Does it now seem strange, unnatural, or in anyway out of harmony with the trend of her whole life for such a woman to pray 'Give us this day our daily bread'? Shall we receive the gifts and forget the Giver? . However circuitous our way to our daily bread may be, the fact remains that we do feed on God's own life. The earth is the Lord's and the fullness

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#### Why Too Much Gold Makes High Prices (Continued From Page Two.)

here, in the vast sums of idle money, is the beginning of the Golden Peril
"The farmer spreads himself, so do the men who are heaping up millions from war business. Manufacturers build works to take care of war orders. But what will happen when times turn normal? Idle mills and factories are not as hazardous as idle money in bank, but they cause loss and trouble. In the meantime, shares have gone up, and speculation, unbridled and unsaddled, has gailoped like a wild horse through the land.

"Bankers, their safes bursting with their customers' gold, look about desperately for opportunities to employ it. To a banker, idle money is a sin against heaven and earth. It is his job to keep money working, day and night, on Thanksgiving, Fourth of July and Christmas. If a dollar falters in the heat of the sun or takes refuge under a tree during a storm, the banker is there, whip in hand, to start it going again. Imagine, if you can, his feelings when millions of yellow dollars, sound of body and limb, are loafing in his vaults. You can't appreciate his horror unless you have been a banker yourself. The possibilities of the case need not be dwelt upon. Bankers are human beings, though careful ones, usually. But accidents happen to the best of automobile drivers.

"This country has been doing an enormous business with the nations of Europe. The transactions have been for eash. The new gold is cracking the walls of our banks. The Scandinavian countries have refused to accept any more gold from the nations at war. Do you want to ruin us? Cananded Norway and Sweden. "We have enough gold. Take our goods and pay for them in the future." Thus the United States can get rid of its excess gold by selling its products on credit for a time."

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#### From Typewriter to Owner of Island in Sulu Sea

Pretty Emma Gertrude Given, visiting United States, is mistress of her own kingdom south of Manila, manager of a fleet of pearl-fishing schooners, and director of a valuable lumber-export business—Her palace is of coral rocks and her bank account is close to the half-million mark

EN years ago she was an expert stenographer in an office at 44 Broad street, Manhattan, perched above the frenzied financiers who throng the curb, and a tiny hall bedroom at 32 Beekman place was home to her. She was Miss Emma Gertrude Given thent Today she is mistress of an island in the Gulu Sea, down south from Manila. She is the only white resident on the island, competent manager of a feet of pearling schooners, director of the cutting and sawing of the valuable timber with which her domain is laden, and her bank account, they say, must be pushing close to the half-million-dollar mark. She is the Queen of Balabac. All the better—or all the worse, according to what your views of romance are there is no King in Balabac at present.

Most boys pass through a period of dreaming of the day when they will be Princes in enchanted islands. Many girls amuse themselves with similar fancies. Here is a girl, an American girl at that, who really rules a rock and tree and earth and sunlight island. If Hans Christian Andersen were alive today and met her, he might wonder if he had not miraculously run across one of the Princesses about whose tribulations and adventures he wrote so much and often. Only—the stage settings are a trifle different from those provided for the mmon run of fairy tales.

This is how it came about. Miss Given was a stenographer. Her brother, Robert, was in Government service to the same connected with a Singawere alive today and met her, he might wonder

in Manila, and later became connected with a Singare trading firm as concession agent, and roamed the South Seas in its interest.

He came across Balabac Island, a dot on the reef-dot-ted surface of the Sulu Sea. Balabac was some five miles long and maybe two miles wide. In the interior it was hilly, ready-made for coffee growing. Along the beach it was gently sloping and planted haphazard with rows bac and the only white woman in many hundreds of cocoa paims, loaded with nuts for the making of miles, took up the work where her brother had dropped States. Her object? Well, she says she is here to get copra. Copra is the kernal of the cocoanut which when it. Ever since she has been managing her business and a secretary for herself, a teacher for her school of native dried out by certain processes is a valuable commodity ruling her people, which comprises one tribe of restless children, a genuine bookkeeper to supplant the Chinese and various motely Filipinos. orted from the Southern India by the Hindus as an ingredient of curries, but its chief value is for the cocoanut oil that it

Copra, either sun-dried or kiln-dried, ntains between 55 and 60 per cent of oil. In this one thing alone Given saw opportunities for a thriving industry that would bring him ore than ordinary reward. And in the waabout there were pearls, countless numbers them, to be fished up by hired natives, lished and otherwise prepared for an everady market in the great show places of the

Balabac Island looked good to Robert Given. Here was just the thing he had been dreaming about, just the thing of wonderful opportunities which most men long for but, for some reason, of fate, never appear to have chance to lay hands upon. Given did not spend much time in other reflection. "Do It Now" had ever been one of his business slogons and he made arrangements for the immediate purchase of the island. Then he thought of his sister cooped up in a stuffy old office and pounding away at typewriter keys, and he sent for her. When she arrived he threw up his job in Singapore and the pair sailed away to Balabac Island in a 200-ton schooner they had bought. For a time this vessel was one of their handlest possessions for it was used to arry their copra to market. From the sale of copra, the Givens received their financial beginning. Given saw the huge possibilities of this end of the busi-ness and he lent his entire attention to it. ness and he lent his entire attention to Business grew and prospered. From the income from continuous sales of copra the foundation for the beginning of trading in er raw commodities of the island started,



MISS EMMA GERTRUDE GIVEN.

and four years ago plans had been perfected for the flowering tropical shrubbery all but buries it. Is that opening up the pearl fisheries, and the market had been obtained for the export of hardwood timber in which the small kingdom abounded. Then Robert Given died. business so well begun must be continued. knew it so well as Given's sister, who, a trained office employe, had watched each step of the wealth that the island had yielded.

seemed to be wading into the salt marches, or stood along the edge of the estuary on tall bamboo poles. Their clothes were whatever bodily adornment nature gave them.

Today they live in bamboo-wattled, pandanuspalm thatched huts, set back from the beach and their dress, while not elaborate, is much more noticeable than it used to be. Overalls and shirt are comme il faut in Balabac now. Miss Given issues them from her stores.

And there are schools in Balabac, too. Two hours each day its Princess gives to the children. She cannot teach them the Bible, for they are fervent followers of Mohammed. But she teaches them a little Enrlish, a little arithmatic and a They make very good pupils, so little writing. their ruler says.

The Queen of the Balabac is the owner and manager now of 12 large pearling schooners. They are motor-driven and manned by Japanese divers, whom she has found the most successful and honest undersea workers. Her income from pearl shell alone is very large. And there are pearls, too, and once in every three months she sends a trusted agent to the city of Jolo, on the Island of Jolo, to make marketing arrangements with the French pearl buyers who have their head-quarters in that comic-opera municipality.

The Queen of Balabac lives in style. There was an electrical expert from "the States" who had gone fantee, which means "on a drunk," in the native tongue. From Manila he drifted to Balabac, on one of his sporadic sprees, and she had him install her electric light plant. There are incandescents in all the rooms of her palace, and a miniature ice plant is set well back from the house, in a group of poplar trees. Without these touches of modernity, the Queen says, sheewould feel quite lost. The power for them is derived from an overshot wheel set in the bed of a mountain torrent and geared to a small dynamo.

Oh, yes, the palace. It is perched on the slope of a cleared hillside, just above where Broadway Inlet merges into the sea. It is built of coral blocks, with burnt sea shells for mortar, and

your notion of a satisfactory palace? The Queen of Balabac says she is not lonely. Work fills up her days. Also, she is philosophical, as royalty needs to be. One can mold one's environment, she says, to such an extent that it is possible to imagine one feels the presence of companions even though all friends be many miles away. For that reason, she insists, she does not mind her self-imposed exile.

It is much used in Moros, a number of Chinese and various motely Filipinos. incumbents, and-well, and? Oh, any other people she

Eight years ago, when she first went to Balabac, her thinks she can find places for. She is the Queen of Balabac, you know, and, as I said, there is no King in Balabac just now, which is all the better or all the worse for romance, according to the way you look at the situation.

Some of us, it is understood do better work, are troubled less with trials, and receive from every source better impetus to do higher and nobler things if romance is singing in our hearts. With others it is not so. Others, more matter of fact, more serious in the way of looking at life can tend to business if there is no interfering king in the kingdom. As yet one cannot tell how it is going to be with Miss Given who says she only comes to acquire a secretary and so sordid and material a thing as a bookkeeper to watch tiresome accounts and to jog up halting debtors. Miss Given may be guarding the secret yearning of her own heart as shrewdly as she has manipulated her business affairs.

It is not given to most of us to be away off on a South Sea Island with no one around but a few wily yet stupid natives, nothing about but the glimmering waters on long white stretches of sandy beach, the wind soughing through cocoanut palms, the gleam of sun on coral and rock and the lazily monotonous swing of sea rock and the lazily monotonous swing of sea gull on wing over sea. It is hard to tell just how much romance we might yearn for, for somebody to talk to, for someone to recreate with to sit at ease with or to love or be loved by. The most sensible plan would be to go to this far off isle, stick it out for a while and see just what one would do. And that is what Miss Given has done these several years.

Will the Queen, She alone knows.

Ask the Queen. She alone knows.



Type of natives with which Miss Given works.

"Then you do care for me, and will take me sway?"
Her face seemed to reflect the peace of this man, against whom she might draw close for shelter.
"Dear, don't you remember what I said before? Of

"But how can you?-the washup?"

"Do you think that worries? Anyway, I'll give the job to Father Roubeau, here. I can trust him to bank the dust safely with the company."

"To think of it!—I'll never see him again."

"And to go—Oh, Clyde, I can't! I can't!"
"There, there! of course you can. Just let me plan
You see, as soon as we get a few traps together. we'll start, and"-

"Suppose he comes back?"
"I'll break every"—

"No, no! No fighting, Clyde! Promise me that." "All right! I'll just tell the men to throw him off the claim. They've seen how he's treated you, and haven't much love for him."

"You mustn't do that. You mustn't hurt him." "What then? Let him come right in here and take you away before my eyes?"

"No.o," she half whispered, stroking his hand softly.
"Then let me run it, and don't worry. I'll see he doesn't get hurt. Precious lot he cared whether you got hurt or not! We won't go back to Dawson. I'll send word down for a couple of the boys to outfit and pole a boat up the Yukon. We'll cross the divide and raft down the Indian River to meet them. Then"-

Her head was on his shoulder. Their voices sank to

softer cadences, each word a caress.
"And then?" she repeated.

"Why, we'll go up, and up, and up, and portage the White Horse Rapids and the Box Canyon."

"And the Sixty-Mile River; then the lakes, Chilcoot, Dyrea and Salt Water." "But, dear, I can't pole a boat."

"You little goose! I'll get Sitka Charley; he knows all the good water and best camps, and he is the best traveler I ever met, if he is an Indian. All you'll have to do, is to sit in the middle of the boat, and sing songs, and play Cleopatra, and fight—no, we're in luck; too early for mosquitoes."

"And then, my Anthony?"

"And then a steamer, San Francisco, and the world! Never to come back to this cursed hole again. Think of it! The world, and ours to choose from! I'll sell out. Why, we're rich! The Waldworth Syndicate will give me half a million for what's left in the

ground, and I've got twice as much in the dumps and with the P. C. Co. We'll go to Paris. "And have you thought, if you should have chil-We'll go to Jerusalem, if you say so. We'll buy an dren?" Father Roubeau's eyes rested for a moment on Italian palace, and you can play Cleopatra to your the man by the window.

A quick light shot across her face. Then the full imanybody your heart sees fit to become. But you port dawned upon her. She raised her hand appealingmustn't, you really mustn't"-

"The wife of Caesar shall be above reproach."

"Of course, but"—
"But I won't be your wife, will I, dear?"
"I didn't mean that."

"But you'll love me just as much, and never even think—oh! I know you'll be like other men; you'll grow tired, and—and"—

"How can you? I"-

"Yes; yes; I do promise."

"You say it so easily, dear; but how do you know?or I know? I have so little to give, yet it is so much.
Oh, Clyde! promise me you won't?"
"There, there! You mustn't begin to doubt already.

"There, there! You mustn't begin to "There, there! You mustn't begin to she motioned as a she motioned that to to be said that to—to him, and now?" "Don't come near me, Clyde! I am going a "Don't come near me, Clyde! I am going a she motioned the she made no effort to wipe them away. "After all this? You cannot! I will not let you!" "Don't fouch me!" She shivered and drew back. "Don't fouch me!" She shivered and drew back.

through the window. He cleared his throat and turned around.

rn now, Father!" Wharton's face was flushe with the fire of his first embrace. There was an ultant ring to his voice as he adbicated in the other's favor. He had no doubt as to the result. Neither had Grace, for a smile played about her mouth as she faced

"My child," he began, "my heart bleeds for you. It is a pretty dream, but it cannot be."

"And why, Father? I have said yes."
"You knew not what you did. You did not think
of the oath you took, before your God, to that man who is your husband. It remains for me to make you realize the sanctity of such a pledge."

"Then, Father, has my God forsaken me? I am not wicked above women. My misery with him has been great. Why should it be greater? Why shall I not grasp at happiness? I cannot, will not, go back to him!

"Rather is your God forsaken. Return. Throw your burden upon Him, and the darkness shall be lifted.
Oh, my child"—

"No; it is useless; I have made my bed and so shall a knife by some angry reader, while ugly but very de-lie. I will go on. And if God punishes me, I shall cided views are penned by some readers on the margins ear it somehow. You do not understand. You are of other well-known periodicals in criticism of articles. not a woman."

A silence fell. Wharton pulled his mustache impatiently and kept an eye on the trail. Grace leaned her elbow on the table, her face set with resolve. The smile had died away. Father Roubeau shifted his ground.

You have children?" "At one time I wished—but now—no. And I am thankful."

"And a mother?"

"She loves you?"

Her replies were whispers. "And a brother?—no matter, he is a man. But a

Her head dropped a quavering yes, "Younger? Very much?"
"Seven years."

"And you have thought well about this matter? About them? About your mother? And your sister? She stands on the threshold of her woman's life, and this wildness of yours may mean much to her. Could you go before her, look upon her fresh young face, hold her hand in yours, or touch your cheek to hers?"

To his words, her brain formed vivid images, till she cried outs "Don't!" and shrank away as do the wolf does from the lash.

wolf dogs from the lash. "But you must face all this; and better it is to do

In his eyes, which she could not see, there was a great compassion, but his face, tense and quivering, showed no relenting. She raised her head from the table, forced back the tears, struggled for control.

"I shall go away. They will never see me, and come to forget me. I shall be to them as dead. And—and I will go with Clyde—today."



ga back."

ly, but he went on.

"Can you picture an innocent babe in your arms? A boy? The world is not so hard upon a girl. Why, your very breast would turn to gall! And you could be proud and happy of your boy, as you looked on other children?

"Oh, have pity! Hush!"

"Don't! don't! I will go back!" She was at his feet.

"A child to grow up with no thought of evil, and one day the world to fling a tender name in his face!"
"O my God! my God!"

She groveled on the floor. The priest sighed and raised her to her feet. Wharton pressed forward, but

door. But Wharton cut them off.

"Grace! You said you loved me?"

"I did."

"Say it again."
"I do love you, Clyde; I do."
But Father Roubeau whisked the woman into the inner room and closed the door. "No words!" he white pered to Wharton, as he struck a casual posture on stool. "Remember, for her sake," he added.
The room echoed to a rough knock at the door; the the latch raised and Edwin Bentham stepped in.
"Seen anything of my wife?" he asked, as soon a

"Seen anything of my wife?" he asked, as soon as salutations had been eichenged.

Two heads nodded negatively.

"I saw her tracks down from the cabin," he continued tentatively, "and they broke off, just opposite here, on the main trail."

n the main trail."

His listeners looked bored.

"And i—I thought"—

"She was he e!" thundered Wharton.

The priest silenced him with a lo

"Did you see her tracks leading up
this cabin, my son?" Father Roubsan I
taken good care to obliterate them as
came up the same path an hour before

"I didn't stop to look, I"—— His e
rested suspiciously on the door to the of
room, then interrogated the priest."
latter shook his head; but the do
seemed to linger.

latter shook his head; but the doubt seemed to linger.

Father Roubeau breathed a swift, silent prayer, and ros; to his feet. "If you doubt me, why"— he made as though to open the door.

"Of course not, Father," Bentham interposed hurriedly. "I was only wondering where my wife had gone, and thought maybe—I guess she's up at Mrs. Stanton's on French Guich. Nice weather, isn't it? Heard the news? Flour's gone down to \$40 a hundred, and they say the chechaquas are flocking down the river in droves. But I must be going; so good-by."

The door slammed, and from the window they watched him take his quest up French Guich.

beks later, just after the June high water,

A few weeks later, just after the June high water, two men shot a canoe into midstream and made fast to a derelict pine. This tightened the painter and jerked the frail craft along as would a towboat. Father Roubeau had been directed to leave the Upper Country and return to his swarthy children at Minook. The white men had come around they were the contract of the country and they were the contract of the country and they were the contract of the country and they were the country a white men had come among them, and they were devoting too little time to fishing, and too much to a certain delty whose transient habitat was in countless black bottles. Malenute Kid also had business in the Lower Country, so they journeyed together.

But one, in all the Northland, knew the man Paul Roubeau, and that man was Malemute Kid. Before him alone did the priest cast off the sacredotal garb. And why not? These two men knew each other. Had they not shared the last morsel of fish, the last pinch of tobacco, the last and inmost thought, on the barren stretches of Bering Sea, in the heart breaking mases of the Great Delta, on the terrible winter journey from Point Barrow to the Porcupine?

Father Roubeau puffed heavily at his trail worn pipe, and gazed on the red-disked sun, poised somberly on the edge of the northern horizon. Malemute Kid wound

up his watch. It was midnight.
"Cheer up!" The Kid was evidently gathering up a broken thread. "God surely will forgive. Let me give you the word of a man who strikes a true note:

"'If She have spoken a word, remember thy lips

And the brand of the Dog is upon him by whom is the secret revealed.

If there be trouble to Herward, and a lie of the blackest can clear.

Lie, while thy lips can move or a man is alive

Father Roubeau removed his pipe and reflected. "The man speaks true, but my soul is not vexed with that." "What then? Your hands are clean."

"Not so. I have thought much, and yet the thing re-

mains. I knew, and I made her go back."

The clear note of a robin sang out from the wooded bank, a partridge drummed the call in the distance. s moose lunged noisily in an eddy, but the twain smoked on in silence.

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#### Making City Librarians Earn Their Salaries

(Continued From Page Five.)

to the rule against sleep.

"My dear madam," he protested in an injured tone, "you mistake. I was merely meditating." And so many of the gentlemen in the twilight of life

"meditate" while reading. There are a few vandals to be dealt with in every library, and St. Louis has its quota. The attendant in the periodical room declared that close watch must be kept on all magazines featuring pictures of women and on periodicals of radical tendencies. Tom Watson's magazine has been returned several times, slashed with

The attendance in these rooms is a good barometer on the nation's prosperity. The attendance during business depression is much larger than in prosperous times. Many come to browse on the news of the day,

"Is this where folks get married?" he inquired mod-

"Is this where folks get married?" he inquired modestly.

The attendant answered in the negative and informed him where he could be accommodated.

"You'll have to excuse us, lady." he stammered "We're strangers, an' thought this must be th' place when we seen so many girls and boys goin' in and comin' out laughin' and cuttin' up."

But their wants and needs are the business of the librarian, for they are the public, and to supply them properly, study of the individual and his requirements is essential to right library administration.

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#### **How Four Pictures Converted Bryan**

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The attendance in these rooms is a good barometer on the nation's prosperity. The attendance during business depression is much larger than in prosperous times. Many come to browse on the news of the day, others to study and acquire, while a few come to lounge and wait, Micawber-like, for "something to turn up."

The library girls relate some amusing incidents in connection with visits from unsophisticated strangers. One day a large fellow, wearing clay bespattered boots, tramped into the reference room and inquired if it was the jail. He explained that he "allowed it must be th' jail" when he saw the "large stone steps, brass doors and bars and one thing another."

Another time a young couple from the country sauntered timidly into the same room, the girl clinging nervously to the young man's arm as he led her to the desk.

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deemer of Mankind—striking at the Law of Love; at the very foundations of civilization.

"No intelligent, thoughtful being can gaze upon this picture without emotion, or without detesting strike of any kind," Mr. Bryan declared. "The example of Christ, who stands before the mob in the presence of a representative of the Roman law of force, calm, placid and forbearing, cannot but have a salutary effect upon the world, and mankind will surely come to emulate the Prince of Peace when the world awakens to the folly and sin of anger and strife."

Notwithstanding the present great war, Mr. Bryan is confident that world peace ultimately will prevail. He is not discouraged because of the European situation of the folly of force.

#### Making Our City Librarians Earn Their Salaries

Odd subjects and questions with which the library staff has to grapple - Types that daily require the attendant's care — How the individual's needs are felt, anticipated and supplied-Some reading room sketches

What do you feed horned toads? On what floor does Marshal Field sell shirtwaists?
Where do library girls buy low-heeled shoes?
Where are the books on histiology? I'm a trifle astray on my ancestry.

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Why don't they have street signs in Bogota? Do you hyphenate pet dog?

Which is most artistic, Killcare Kottage or Kilkare Kottage? How do you pronounce "St. Louis?"

Have you a fool's index?

-(Random questions asked of librarians.)

OME persons are under the impression that a public library is a vast storehouse of books designed solely for distribution for home read-ing, and they seldom pause to reflect that thousands each year do virtually all their reading in the library reading rooms. Others, those who read at the library, evidently prefer

the warmth and quiet of the great reading rooms to their own homes, for they are there frequently and comprise what is known to the library girls as "types These types are many and comprise what is known to the library girls as "types."

These types are many and various. There are the aged studious who delve into the philosophy of things; the genealogy enthusist who pries into the past to get at his beginning; the woman who is preparing a club paper and enlists the assistance of half of the library staff; the young man student of history; the reader of newspapers and periodicals; the eternal interrogator, and the man who finds the large easy chairs acceptable for reclining and afternoon naps. And there

are types who sit erect, rigid, who lounge, recline, and some who even sprawl while reading.

Library attendants and supervisors in the St. Louis Public Library good-naturedly discuss these types and tell of interesting experiences in dealing with the reading public. Their aim at the library is to come at an understanding of the wants, needs and demands of the reader in order that the library may serve its broadest purpose—to meet every need of the reading public and at the same time be a storehouse of knowledge, accesssible to everyone and all.

As the needs of children form one of the greatest efforts of the library in educational work, it is proper that an idea of how children are handled be given to start with.

"Missus, how much will I have to pay if I keep my book till Monday?" asked a small voice over the receiving desk.

The attendant looked up eagerly to meet the familiar

dirty face of Joe, a near and constant borrower.

"Your book is due today, but you have an hour's time before the library closes. Why don't you go home and get it?"
"Can't." Joe demurred.

"Why can't you. Joe?"

Student in reference room.

"'Cause," he piped, plaintively, "I'll get a bath if I do."

Joe is a type of the sturdy, confiding juvenile patron who makes work with children hopeful and inspiring, the Supervisor explained. He is honest in his opinions, expresses them freely and expects a fair deal. Woe unto the children's librarian who takes advantage of this friendship to give him King Arthur legends when he asks for Tom Sawyer. The library child comes to the library voluntarily. because he likes it, the Supervisor asserted. He is human and social, and the opportunities to influence him are as boundless as the library's conception of what is human and social and educative.

Pictorial illustrations are generally attractive to the foreign-born children, who use the library largely to learn English. These children ask for primers, first for themselves and then for their parents. Sometimes they bring comrades who have lately arrived in this country, and sit down with a simple work book to

teach the newcomer to read. Before many months these boys are asking for books on United States history. life of Lincoln or Bible stories, and the girls for verse books and

No chairs discourage sleeping on newspaper files.

Allen laboring with English.

fairy tales. The thirst for knowledge and the joy in reading displayed by Russian-Jewish children are a source of surprise and delight to the library supervisor. One boy of 13 crawled out of bed while his parents slept and read by street lamp in front of his house until his father took away his library card. Not his library card. to be deterred, the boy became truant from school and spent his days in the library. To correct this evil his card was restored and now the little chap is a regular patron good student. German children read wholesome stories; the boys on science, carpentry and war; the

girls on sewing, cooking and other domestic sciences. Biog-raphy, history and simple love stories are also favorites with German boys and girls.

interesting and studious. They are attracted by Boutet de Monvel picture books, tales by D'Aulnoy, Laboulaye and Perrault, and by Sophie Segur's stories for children. There are also books in Bohemian, Croatian, Dutch, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Servian, Spanish, Vidion and Italian for the little ish, Yiddish and Italian for the little folks of these nationalities.

Of all the children who use the library, the Italian are the most variable in taste and attendance. They go to one library today and to another tomorrow. They want easy-reading books, bright picture books, fairy tales. poetry and highly imaginative stories. They are particularly fond of the children's story hours.

Asleep in the periodical room.

Library attendants find American children among the test and poorest readers hey are variable as to taste and lean more to popular fiction than do foreign They are variable as to taste and lean more to popular fiction than do foreign-born children. Negro children use the libraries spasmodically, but they are being cared for satisfactorily through classroom libraries. On the other hand, negro adults—the few who use the

library—are studious and care nothing for fiction. They are fond of religion, ethics and pedagogy and some times go in for art.

The library attendant often has occasion to develop her imagination, ingenuity and gravity. She comes to know that a call for "Middle-aged Men" means "Famous Men of the Middle Ages;" that "Kinloch Girls" means "Glenloch Girls;" that "The Girl of the Lumberpile" is "the Girl of the Limberlost." But it requires some re-"the Girl of the Limberlost." But it requires some reflection to give "Brewster's Millions" in response to a request for "a Million Roosters," or to determine that "Fighting with the Hi-hos" means Altshelter's "Riffemen of the Ohio." And oftentimes, during the busy hours, the attendant must pause to console the small boy whose card "expired on him."

It may be deduced from the foregoing that study of individual tastes and capacity is highly essential to proper library administration, and the library worker becomes more conscious of this fact with each new experience.

Notwithstanding wide publicity given rules of the library, and helpful signs at every turn, designed to guide the grownup to an intelligent use of the different departments, many adult patrons have to be cared for quite as tenderly as the little folks, particularly in the matter of helping them to a choice of what they want

ping on newspaper files.

The open shelf room attracts them in large numbers and thousands go there each year to browse through books of their own choosing, while other thousands go there to read and use their cards. Here, too, the attendant is given many intricate problems with which to wrestle.

"I want a book that will make a boy love his stepmother," an intelligent-looking man demanded one day.

He was given a book or facely

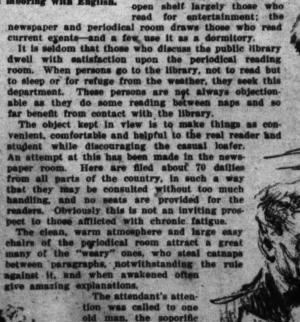
He was given a book on family ethics, but never returned to inform the attendant if it had the desired effect.

A woman asled for "Paradise Lost" by "George Barr McCutcheon," and another called for "Two men on a Towel" for "Two Men on a Tower."

A young man, apparently about 30 years old, has visited the open shelf room almost without interval since 1912. He is a student of French history, and is so reserved and non-communicative that the library girls have never ventured to ask his name. They thought for a while that he worked at night and studied by day, but he has been seen there at night and this fact dispelled that assumption. So they have dismissed him as a chronic bookworm. Another man, in the twilight of life, seedy and unkempt, is a familiar figure in this room. He studied harmony of music and philosophy of music, withdrawing within himself and holding aloof from all. He must be a composer or great musician "who has seen better days," they whisper among themselves at the library, but it is not their business to pry into his affairs, and he, too, is left to his book loves.

Statistics of cardholders for home use by no means num

Statistics of cardholders for home use by no means sum up the total of those who read library books. A large proportion of patrons, of course, do their reading in the library rooms, chiefly in the reference open shelf, newspaper and periodical rooms. The reference room attracts the serious and studious; the open shelf largely those who read for entertainment; the leal room draws those who read



tion was called to one old man, the soporific syrations of whose plainly indicated he was having a (Continued on Page 9.)



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At the main desk.

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Prerogative

### Jack London's Best Short

Second of a series of tales of the Far North written after the noted author's first visit to the Klondike when red blood flowed and there was no law except that of man to man - On these stories Jack London's reputation was founded.

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PRIESTLY PREROGATIVE THE

HIS is the story of a man who did not ap-HIS is the story of a man who did not appreciate his wife, also, of a woman who did him too great an honor when she gave herself to him. Incidentally, it concerns a priest who had never been known to lie. He was an appurtenance, and a very necessary one, to the Yukon country; but the presence of the other two was merely accidental. They were specimens of the many strange waifs who ride the crest of a gold rush or come tailing along behind hind.

hind.

Idwin Bentham and Grace Bentham were waifs; they were also tailing along behind, for the Klondike rush for '97 had long since swept down the great river and subsided into the famine-stricken city of Dawson. When the Yukon shut up shop and went to sleep under a three-frot lee sheet, this peripatetic couple found themselves at Five-Finger Rapids, with the City of Gold still a journey of many sleeps to the north.

Not a few cattle had been butchered at this place in the fall of the year, and the offall made a goodly heap.

t's fall of the year, and the offal made a goodly heap. The three fellow voyageurs of Edwin Bentham and wife pazed upon this deposit, did a little mental arithmetic, caught a certain glimpse of a bonanza, and decided to remain. And all winter they sold sacks of bones and the formulated do to the control of the control o frozen hides to the famished dog team owners. It was a modest price they asked, a dollar a pound, just as it Six months later, when the sun came back and the Yukon awake, they buckled on their heavy money telts and journeyed back to the Southland, where they yet live and lie mightly about the Klondike they never

But Edwin Bentham-he was an indolent fellow, and bad he not been possessed of a wife, would have gladly joined issues in the dog meat speculation. As it was, she played upon his vanity, told him how great and strong he was, how a man such as he certainly was, could overcome all obstacles and of a surety obtain the Golden Fleece. So he squared his jaw, sold his share in the bones and hides for a sled and one dog, and turned his snowshoes to the North. Needless to state, Grace Bentham's snowsh es never allowed his tracks to grow cold. Nay, ere their tribulations had seen three days was the man who followed in the rear, and the woman who broke trail in advance. Of course, if anybody hove in sight, the position was instantly reversed. Thus did his manhood remain virgin to the travelers who passed like ghosts on the silent trail. There are such mon in this world.

a man's body—a boy who could complacently pluck a butterfly, wing from wing, on cower in abject terror before a lean, nervy fellow, not half his size. a selfish crybaby, hidden behind a man's mustache and proture, and glossed over with a skin-deep veneer of culture and conventionality. Yes; he was a clubman and a society man—the sort that grace social functions and utter inanities with a charm and unction which a e indescribable; the sort that talk big, and cry over a toothache; the sort that put more hell into a woman's life by marrying her than can the most graceless libertine that ever browsed in forbidden pastures. We meet these men every day, but we rarely know them for what they are. Second to marrying them, the best way to ge, this knowledge is to eat out of the same pot and trawl under the same blanket with them for—well, say Bo Y.

argin is n To see Grace Bentham was to see a slender, girlish ing. "So nice of treature; to know her was to know a soul which dwarf-you"—"Awfully sorsi one's own, yet retaine! all the elements of the eternal ry"—"By Jove! how ine. This was the woman who urged and en-ged her husband in his Northland quest, who broke

sorraged her husband in his Northland quest, who broke trail for him when no one was looking, and cried in street over her weaking woman's body.

So journeyed this strangely assorted couple, down to old Fort Selkirk, then through five-score miles of dismal wilderness to Stuart River. And when the short lamb was helped day left them, and the man lay down in the snow and blubbered, it was the woman who labed him to the sled, bit her lips with the pain of her aching limbs, and helped the dog haul him to Malemute Kid's cabin. Malemute Kid's cabin. Malemute Kid was not at home, but Meyers, the German trader, cooked great moose steaks and shook up a bed of fresh pine boughs.

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You leave him alone," interrupted Parker. "How am I to fix the biscuits if the table isn't cleared off?"

Sandy paused in indecision, till suddenly the fact that he was Langham's "man" dawned upon him. Then he apologetically threw down the greasy dishcloth, and went to his master's rescue.

se promising scions of wealthy progenitors had come to the Northland in search of laurels, with much money to burn, and a "man" aplece. Luckily for their souls, the other two men were up the White River in search of a mythical quartz ledge; so Sandy had to grin under the responsibility of three healthy masters, each of whom was possessed of peculiar cookery ideas. Twice that morning had a disruption of the whole camp been imminent, only averted by immense concessions from one or the other of these knights of the chafing dish.
But at last their mutual creation, a really dainty dinner, was completed. Then they sat down to a three-cornered game of "cut throat"—a proceeding which did away with all casus belli for future hostilities, and permitted the victor to depart on a most important

This fortune fell to Parker, who parted his hair in the middle, put on his mittens and bear-skin cap, and stepped over to Malemute Kid's cabin. And when he returned, It was in the company of Grace Bentham and Malemute Kid-the former very sorry her husband could not share with her their hospitality, for he had gone up to look at the Henderson Creek mines, and the latter still a trifle stiff from breaking trail down the Meyers had been asked, but had declined, Stuart River. being deeply engrossed in an experiment of raising bread from hops.

Well, they could do without the husband; but a woman-why, they had not seen one all winter, and the presence of this one promised a new hegira in their They were college men and gentlemen, these three young fellows, yearning for the fleshpots they had been so long denied. Probably Grace Bentham suffered from a similar hunger; at least, it meant much to her. the first bright hour in many weeks of darkness.

But that wonderful first course, which claimed the "Oh! Ah! Won't you come in, Mr. Bentham?" asked

Parker, who had stepped to see who the newcomer might be.

her seat at the table.

intonation savoring disagreeably of ownership.

Parker gasped, was within an ace of driving his fist the slip of a tongue, did they speak their hearts into the face of his boorish visitor, but held himself This is as it was at first. But one day Edwin Bentawkwardly in check. Everybody rose. Lake lost his ham was brutal. All boys are thus; besides, being a caught head and

of saying, "Must you go?" Then began the "So nice of things did brighten' -"Really now, you"

himself on the verge

into her jacket and led to the slaughter. Then the door slammed, and they gazed woefully upon the deserted table.

"Damn!" Langham had suffered disadvantages in his early training, and his oaths were weak and monoto-nous. "Damn!" he repeated, vaguely conscious of the incompleteness and vainly struggling for a more virile

It is a clever woman who can fill out the many weak places in an inefficient man, by her own indomitability reinforce his vacillating nature, infuse her ambitious soul into his, and spur him on to great achievements. And it is indeed a very clever and tactful woman who can do all this, and do it so subtly that the man receives all the credit and believes in his inmost heart that everything is due to him and him alone.

This is what Grace Bentham proceeded to do. Arriving in Dawson with a few pounds of flour and several letters of introduction, she at once applied herself to the task of pushing her big baby to the fore. It was she who melted the stony heart and wrung credit from the rude barbarian who presided over the destiny of the P. C. Co.; yet it was Edwin Bentham to whom the concession was ostensibly granted. It was she who dragged her baby up and down creeks, over benches and divides, and on a dozen wild stampedes; yet everybody remarked what an energetic fellow that Bentham was. It was she who studied maps, and catechised miners, and hammered geography and locations into his hollow head, till everybody marveled at his broad grasp of the country and knowledge of its conditions. course, they said the wife was a brick, and only a few wise ones appreciated and pitied her.

She did the work; he got the credit and reward. In the Northwest territory a married woman cannot stake or record a creek, bench or quartz claim; so Edwin Bentham went down to the Gold Commissioner and filed on Bench Claim 23, second tier, of French Hill. And when April came they were washing out a thousand dollars a day, with many, many such days in pros-

At the base of French Hill lay Eldorado Creek, and versatile Lake for its parent, had no sooner been on a creek claim stood the cabin of Clyde Wharton. At served than there came a loud knock at the door.

present he was not washing out a diurnal thousand dollars: but his dumps grew, shift by shift, and there would come a time when those dumps would pass through his sluice boxes, depositing in the riffles, in was exerting his most dulcet tones, inwardly wondering pipe, and dreamed beautiful little dreams—dreams in what the deuce it all meant. "Won't you come in? Ex- which neither the dumps por the believe in the believe i P. C. Co.'s big safe played a part.

just in time for the first course, too."

And Grace Bentham, as she washed tin dishes in her
"Come in, Edwin, dear," chirped Grace Bentham from hillside cabin, often glanced down into Eldorado Creek, and dreamed-not of dumps or dust, however. They Parker naturally stood aside.

met frequently, as the trail to the one claim crossed the "I want my wife," reiterated Bentham hoarsely, the other, and there is much to talk about in the Northland spring; but never once, by the light of an eye nor

French Hill king now, he began to think a great deal of himself and to forget all he owed to his wife. On this day, Wharton heard of it, and waylaid Grave Bentham, and talked wildly. This made her very happy, she would not listen, and though made him promise to not say such things again. Her hour had not come.

But the sun swept back on its northern journey, the black midnight changed to the steely color of dawn, the snow slipped away, the 'water dashed again over the giacial drift, and the washup began. Day and night the yellow clay and scraped bedrock hurried through the swift gluices, yielding up its ransom to the strong men from the Southland. And in that time of tumult came Grace Bentham's hour.

To all of us such hours at some time come—that is, to us who are not too phlegmatic. Some people are good, not from inherent love of virtue, but from sheer laziness. These of us who know weak moments may understand.

Edwin Bentham was weighing dust over the bar of the saloon at the Forks—altogether too much of his dust went over that pine board—when dust went over that pine board—when his wife came down the hill and slipped into Clyde Wharton's cabin. Wharton was not expecting her, but that did not alter the case. Father Roubeau saw this and turned aside from the main creek trail.

"Hold on, Father Roubeau! Though I'm not of your faith, I respect you; but you can't come in between this woman and me!"

Wharton had placed Grace on a tool and stood belligerently before

Father Roubeau boved courteously, He was an easy-solut man and had learned to bide his time. Wharton

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#### HERE AND THE CHRISTMAS T

Character Sketches by W. E. Hi



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ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

WORLD'S LOVELIEST MADONNA CLOISTERED BY THE WAR



ONLY a few men know the present whereabouts of one of the Louvre's most priceless treasures, the painting called "Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception," by Bartolome Esteban Murillo, before which countless thousands have stood in adoration, and which is confessed to embody the most bewitchingly girlish and joyous representation of the Mother of Jesus yet conceived by an artist. With other art works of the Louvre, the painting was removed at the beginning of the war to a secret place of security, and buried in an air-tight, moisture-proof vault. The picture was painted in 1652-5 for the Brotherhood of the True Cross.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION SUNDAY MORNING. 8. 公司内部公司公司公司的 Servian priest blessing the first four rounds of shells before being fired at the enemy.

OINTERNATIONAL FILM SERV. Seven hundred Boston girls have been enrolled in the Bay State School of Musketry. Photo shows instructor with pupil.

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All in a day's work on Brooklyn Bridge

The Melba of the Gree a descendant of Tec

A war picture which means something, German soldier taken from captured trench where he had been under fire three days without food or shelter, though wounded the first day.

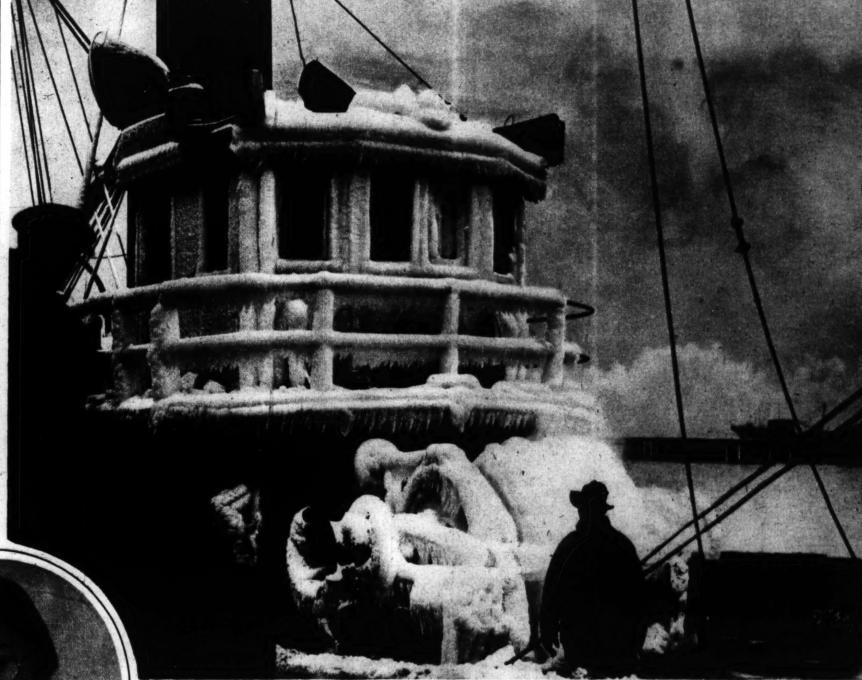


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All in a day's work for the movie camera man. Photographer on Brooklyn Bridge filming the departure of a battleship

And all in a day's work for the Gloucester fisherman. Arrival of steam trawler in Boston after a trip to the Grand Banks...



taken e three st day.



The Melba of the Creek Indians. She is Tsianina Redfeather Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of the Minister from China, and their little son, born in Washington. HARRIS & EWING

Congressmen-elect Bleekley, of Franklin, Pa, who went from his home to Washington in an aeroplane...



High art on the firing line. Monument to those who fell in the early battles in Lorraine carved by a soldier on a village wall. Not bad, is it?



Telling mother all about it. L.P. Maunder, newspaper photographer now in the hospital badly wounded, after two years of work in the war.

C. S. COBB, Presiden

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- CINTERNATIONAL FILM SERV. Like a Rosa Bonheur painting is this artistic photograph of a prize Holstein bull at the Chicago Stock Show, held this season for the first time in three years, owing to the prevalence of foot and mouth disease.



Richard Croker and Mrs. Croker strolling along Fifth avenue, New York, where he was once a czar as chief of Tammany Hall. They recently returned from Ireland, and are expected to reside her permanently.







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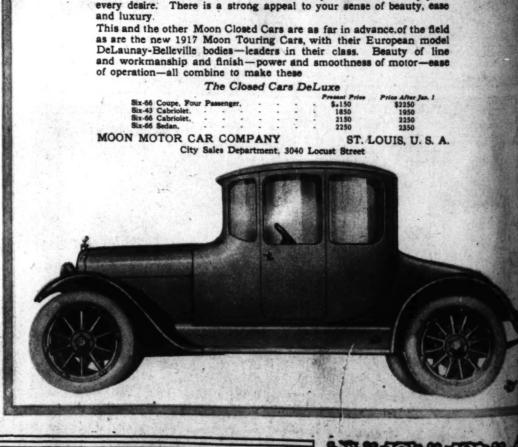
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Hans und Fritz-Merry Christmas



By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





























#### Lady Bountiful

Uncle Dudley Knows That the Only
Way to Enjoy Christmas Is
to Be a Boy Again.





PLEATHE POP, THAMMY
HEDON'T, FEEL LIKE
THAYIN' MERRY CHRITHMUTH TILL HE FINDTH
OUT IF WE'RE GOIN' TO
HAVE PUNKIN PIE
FOR DINNER



#### Nippy's Pop

Sammy Was Taking a Christmas
Snooze, but He Awoke at the
Sound of the Magic Word.

























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